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Catherine Walton, Candace Roadknight and Candice Dunning, three Grade 12 students at HHSS, listen to Tina Arruda tell them why abortion is wrong during last Wednesday's protest in front of the high school. The girls were among the few who actually took the time to listen to the anti-abortion activists whose large, graphic photos disturbed many passersby. Story on page 3.

Chrétien wrong to fire Martin, MP says

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien made a mistake in firing Finance Minister Paul Martin, says the riding's Liberal MP, John O'Reilly.

"The Prime Minister has made an error," O'Reilly said from Ottawa on Monday afternoon.

"I think it's too bad two grown-ups, both Liberals, both doing a good job, couldn't get together and solve their differences. They should have worked out something. Now we're just doing damage control. It's stupid."

O'Reilly says Chrétien's first mistake was in telling leadership hopefuls that they could mount campaigns before February's leadership review and then suddenly telling them they'd be fired if their campaigns continued.

"Because Mr. Martin is so far ahead in popularity, I think he would have been a threat to anyone else," says O'Reilly, who would support Martin in a leadership bid. "I think there is internal dissension and the Prime Minister decided to shut that down."

Martin's dismissal from cabinet has angered both Liberal MPs and the constituents of Haliburton, Victoria and Brock, O'Reilly said.

"[The caucus] is very divided. Certainly the mood has changed. They're upset, angry

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Chamber of Commerce gets new president

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

After less than a year on the board of the chamber of commerce, Jim Henwood is now the new president.

Diana Ferguson requested permission from the board to step down as president during the chamber's last meeting.

"I don't like being president. I'm much better at organization and researching projects," says Ferguson.

She also explained part of her decision was for personal reasons.

Ferguson will be continuing on the executive as chair of the economic development diversification committee. The committee's tasks have yet to be clearly outlined.

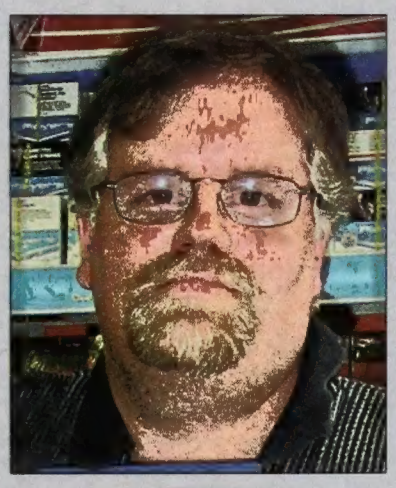
A new vice president will be elected during the next board meeting slated for April 18.

Henwood, who joined the chamber board in December has been serving as the vice president. Ferguson says he is "really good" for the position and the rest of the board has agreed with her.

Henwood says the changeover will not represent a major change in the chamber's operation.

"We were both being contacted by staff at the chamber. Each of our staff knows who they are responsible to," says Henwood.

The chamber has been operating without a general manager since mid-January and according to Henwood the switch "couldn't have worked any smoother."



Haliburton business owner Jim Henwood is the new Chamber president.

"The people in the office are hard-working, dedicated and got us through some tough times. It's easy to say we need a general manager but our size doesn't warrant one," he says.

Right now he plans on pursuing the chamber's goal of retaining and attracting memberships. He is also hoping to bring more volunteers in to help at the information centre.

He is excited about the work Ann Lavery is doing now with volunteers by acting as a chamber ambassador and visiting all of the member businesses. Henwood says if the chamber can successfully sell it itself locally it will do better selling itself outside of the county.

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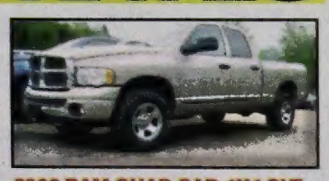
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Echo joins Galea on award-winning streak

CONGRATULATIONS TO *ECHO* columnist Steve Galea who was given an honourable mention at Friday night's National Magazine Awards ceremony in Toronto. Galea had been nominated in the best humour category for a piece that ran in *Ontario Out Of Doors* magazine, "Romance and the Outdoorsman". The column first ran in *The Echo* and was up against stories by some of Canada's top writers, including Rick Mercer and Collin Mochrie. (Ellen Van-stone won for her *Toronto Life* column about post-traumatic stress in the wake of working at *The National Post*.) Meanwhile, on Monday the Canadian Community Newspaper Association announced Galea is one of the top three winners in the national editorial column competition for his reflections after the September 11 tragedy. Staff reporter Cathy Olliffe is also a winner in the CCNA competition. Her feature on Jeff Pinney is one of three finalists in the best feature category. *The Echo* is also in the running for one of the top three awards for best coverage of the arts. The ranking of the top three finishers will be announced at the CCNA convention in Halifax in early July.

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news and events worth noting

Last year, local artists Victoria Ward and Gary Blundell spent a few weeks at an artist's retreat in Iceland. They had a busy winter at their Hotspur Studio (between Gooderham and Tory Hill) capturing the images with wood and paint. Now, they each have shows of their Icelandic paintings in Toronto. Ward is at Zsa Zsa, 962 Queen Street West, open Wednesday to Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.., until June 15. Blundell is at Gallery 1313, at 1313A Queen Street West, with the same hours. His show's opening is June 6 from 7 to 10 p.m.. To take a virtual visit, drop by www.hotspurstudio.com

Author Jean Booker, whose *Ellen's Secret* was short-listed for the Geoffrey Bilsen Award for best historical fiction for young people, will be at the Bobcaygeon library on June 22 at 1:30 p.m.. She has had many articles and short stories published in *The Canadian Chil-dren's Annual*, as well as *Towne and Country Journal*, the *Toronto Sun*, *Toronto Star* and *Origins*. Admission is $10 with refreshments and museum tour included. Children accompanied by an adult are free.

TVO's internet outreach keeps on getting better. Are you a teenager wondering what career to pursue? With CareerMATTERS, you can find out early what education path to follow. Check out tvo.org. At tvokids.com, the inquisitive character from the Double J Detective Agency treks to the Queen Charlotte Islands to find out about the Haida Nation.

Haliburtonian Alicia Sales gave a rousing performance as a Dixie Chicklet at a concert in Bancroft recently.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESIGNATION

After Mother's Day, for reasons including honest differences of opinion with his business partner about restaurant operations, Wayne Bolger, the Chef who brought Saturday night prime rib and Sunday brunch to Harcourt, resigned his employment from the South Algonquin Cookhouse. Although his employment at the Cookhouse has ended, Wayne hasn't served his last supper.

"I look forward to cooking again in this area, and to serving the kind of food that inspired people to drive to Harcourt. I thank Cookhouse customers for their support, patronage, and in many cases, friendships. I also thank the Cookhouse staff for their dedication, hard work, support, and friendships."

From my heart, Wayne.

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Stop the clocks

Local fire departments say 10-minute response time unrealistic in rural areas

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

A 10-minute response time is unreasonable for a rural volunteer fire department, say local fire chiefs .

Public fire safety guidelines, issued by the provincial Fire Marshall last December, suggest 10 firefighters should respond in 10 minutes from the time of the call to arrival at the emergency scene, or 14 minutes in rural areas.

At a recent Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs conference, those guidelines were disputed by volunteer departments.

Miles Maughan, Dysart et al fire chief, says the guidelines present an ideal to strive for but are really designed for paid urban departments with access to hydrants. He explained that although the guidelines are not legally binding, they provide ammunition for lawyers.

"In history, guidelines have been challenged in court and lawyers can say you're not meeting them," says Maughan.

He says there are few areas within the municipality that could be reached within that time frame and it would all depend on how close the volunteers were to a station to retrieve a truck.

Maughan says urban departments like the guidelines because they lend weight to their claims for the need for more men, money and equipment. However, rural volunteer departments simply do not have the budgets to create new fire halls to meet the guidelines.

In 1997, the Fire Protection Mandate Act was passed legislating that municipalities had to have fire departments. The time restriction is only one of 70 guidelines set out for municipalities and fire departments.

John Hogg, Algonquin Highlands fire chief, says the Highlands does not have the tax base to increase the size of departments for faster response times.

"Most rural departments feel there shouldn't be any timelines in the guidelines. We're concerned these guidelines could become a standard," says Hogg.

The guidelines have been sent back down to the committee level for review.

Anti-abortion protest provokes angry response

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

Anti-abortion activists lined the road in front of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Wednesday to bring awareness to the high school students, says the group's co-ordinator.

"We feel mass media, Health Canada and school officials are not informing these young people of the ramifications of aborting a life," said Rosemary Connell, organizer of the in-your-face picket in front of HHSS.

She was among 20 other activists holding table-sized posters of photos of aborted fetuses.

Members of the group, Show the Truth, come from all over Ontario, but had support locally.

"We are here to speak out against abortion. It's not being taught in the schools, and a picture says a thousand words," said Julie Gray of Haliburton who was joined by Lisa Davis of Minden.

Gray said she isn't concerned about what people of Haliburton might feel about her joining the activists.

"It's really important to stand up for who you are," she said. "Especially in your own community."

Not every one agreed with Davis and they too voiced their opinions.

"This is disgusting," said Sarah Gator, an OAC student at HHSS. "It's not for them to condemn anyone. I feel it's [a woman's] choice if they want to have an abortion."

Not only females were uneasy with the protesters' methods.

"In some cases if [a baby's] allowed to be born then it becomes a burden to society," student Iain Farrell told protester Chris Selmyes, who was targeting students coming out of school near the road.

"There are a lot of great families that would love to have a newborn," Selmyes replied.

Other people expressed their distress with activists by yelling obscenities while driving by in their vehicles.

Parents phoned *The Echo* to say their young children shouldn't be subjected to the graphic photos.

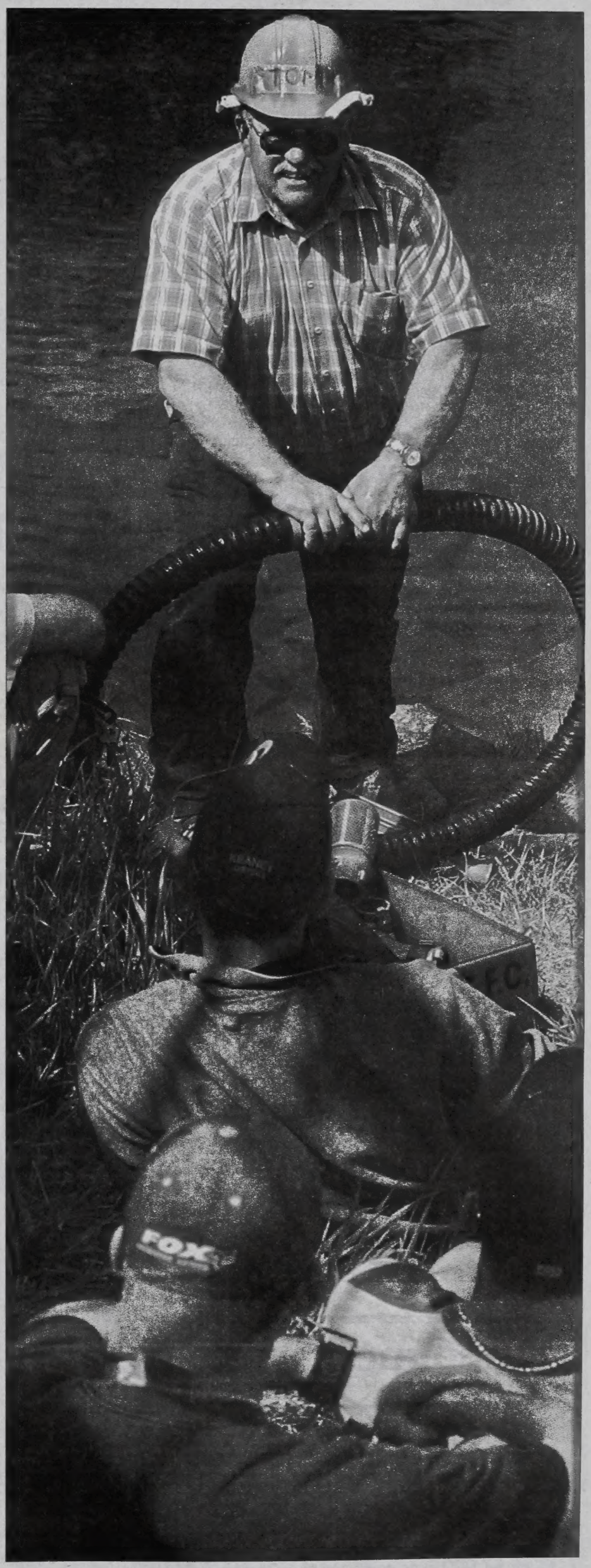
"I have a four-year-old son and he has been having dreams and asking questions about what he saw," said Natasha Bunn. "That was the worse thing I have ever seen in my entire life."

Gray didn't seem to agree with Bunn, who was not alone in phoning *The Echo* to voice displeasure.

"I looked for children and I was quite vigilant about it and I didn't see any. Sure some could have gone speeding by in a car," said Gray. "Children that young don't know what they are seeing. This is reality and something needs to be done to stop abortion."

However, some students stopped and took the time to listen and ask questions about the concerns they have about pregnancy and abortion.

"If one person is changed from us being here, then it is worth taking the abuse from a select few," said Tina Arruda.



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Future firefighters?
HHSS students listen to instructor Tom Marchant from SSFC during an outdoor firefighting course as part of the high school's Highlands Outdoor Educational Developmental Program. This basic two-day course enables students to perform basic skills such as how to operate a water pump which extracts water from lakes and streams.

Constituents say it's time for Chrétien to go, O'Reilly says

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but mainly disappointed it's come to this," he said.

"I haven't had one e-mail [from constituents] supporting the Prime Minister. They're all saying it's time for [Chrétien] to go and Paul Martin should be the leader. Most people thought the last election was Chrétien's last one."

This latest controversy has "infuriated a lot of people. They're infuriated with the Prime Minister. They're not mad at Martin."

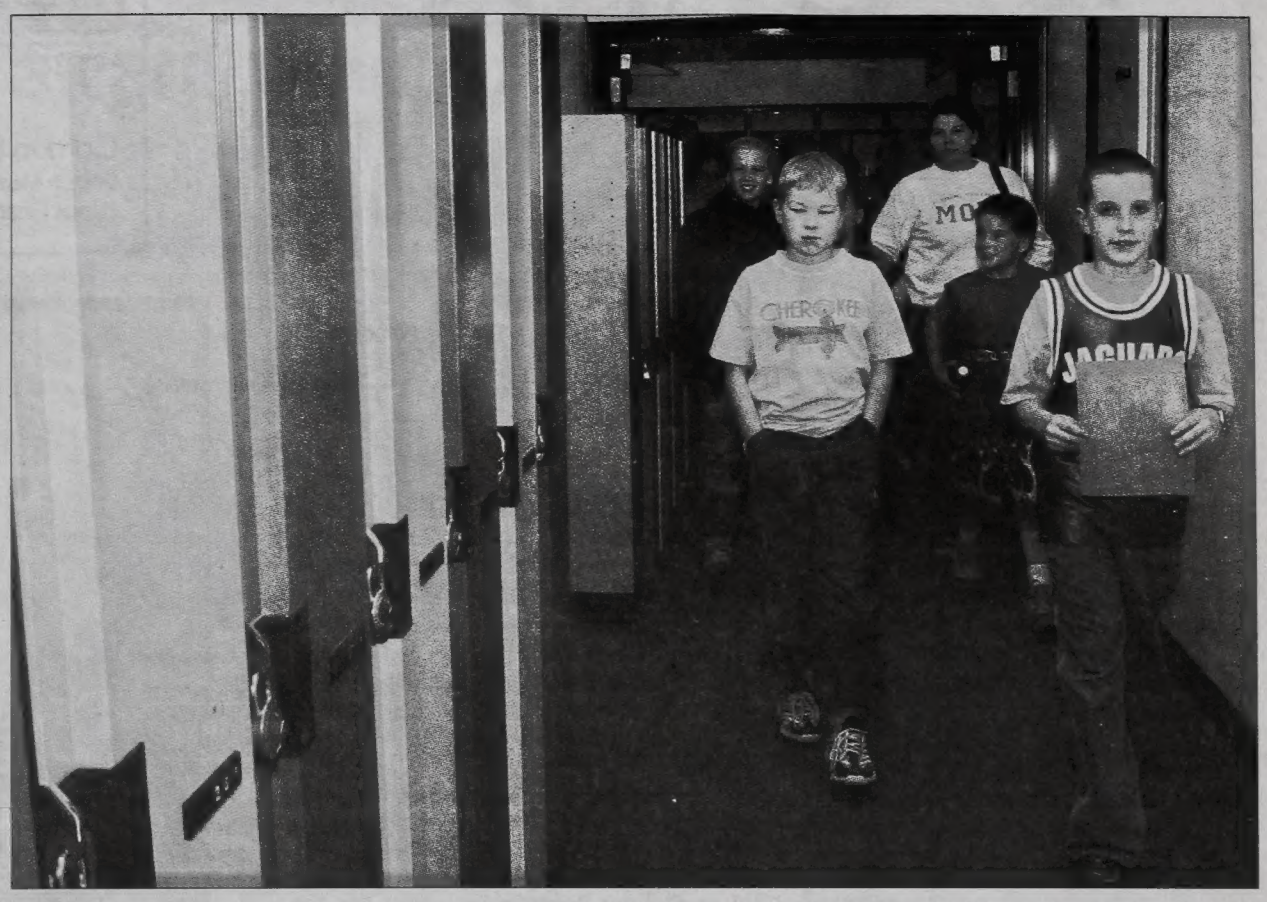
In caucus, because the dissension is between strong Liberals, there's no chance that MPs will quit the party

Until the leadership race has actually been called, however, O'Reilly will continue to support his party's leader, and that's Chrétien. "I supported him in '84 and '88 and I won three elections with him. He's certainly been good to me and my family and supported me in all the things I've done."

O'Reilly noted that Chrétien also endorsed O'Reilly's project to build an interpretative centre at Juno Beach in France to acknowledge Canada's contributions to the success of the D-Day assault. Funding for the project, which O'Reilly has spearheaded, was announced last week and a group of supporters are flying to France for D-Day celebrations this week. O'Reilly is not able to be with them.

Will he ask Chrétien to resign?

"That's his decision," O'Reilly says. "He doesn't ask me when I want to resign and I won't ask him. My fear is he'll resign some time down the line at it won't be at the right time."



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Open house

JDHES opened its doors to next year's incoming students, including those from Gooderham, and their parents last week. More than 150 people attended the first open house to have students from area schools visit on one night. A presentation on what the year has in store for students was followed by a walk through of the school.

Poacher fooled by decoy deer

A Norland man has been fined $2,500 for two offences after he shot at a deer decoy during last fall's deer hunt.

Bradley Bradamore, 48, pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm from a roadway and to a trespassing-related charge. His hunting licence has also been suspended for one year.

Ministry of Natural Resources Bancroft District Conservation Officers set up a deer decoy and started surveillance after receiving reports of illegal hunting in the Carden Township area of Kawartha Lakes. On November 16, 2001, officers caught Bradamore after he had fired two shots at the deer decoy.

Court was told that Bradamore fired the shots from the cab of his pickup truck, which was parked on a township road leading into an area clearly marked "No Trespassing".

The case was heard by Justice of the Peace D. Jackson in the Ontario Court of Justice at Lindsay on May 28, 2002.

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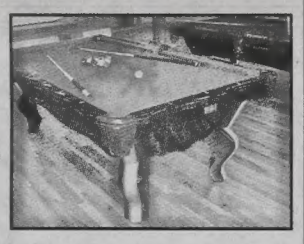

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Most teens use HHSS's health centre for birth control

While most students visit the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's health clinic for birth control, they are already sexually active, says a report for the the health unit.

"What we are seeing with respect to the sexual health practices of teens in Haliburton County is no different than anywhere else in Canada," said Family Health Nurse Mary Lou Mills in a press release.

At a recent board meeting for the health unit, Mills presented a report on trends in adolescent sexual health.

She said staff at the Adolescent Health Clinic saw eight per cent of the school's total population last year. There were 109 nursing visits as well as 106 physician visits in the 36 clinic days over the school year. As a result, Mills reported:

• the majority of students are seen at the clinic for birth control. Other reasons include pregnancy counselling, emergency pills and menstrual difficulties.

• 74 per cent of students are sexually active before coming to the clinic.

• 35 per cent of students have been sexually active for at least six months and 35 per cent of all sexually active students are using no form of birth control before being seen at the clinic.

• 33 per cent of students at the clinic have had multiple partners.

"What we need to do is look beyond the biology of sexually active teens and look at the social factors that have a significant impact on the their sexual health decisions such as the age of their first intercourse and whether they will have multiple partners," Mills says. "It is essential we continue to provide comprehensive sexual health programs and services that are specifically tailored to meet the needs of teens."

Motorcyclist dies during Saturday's fundraising ride to Dorset camp

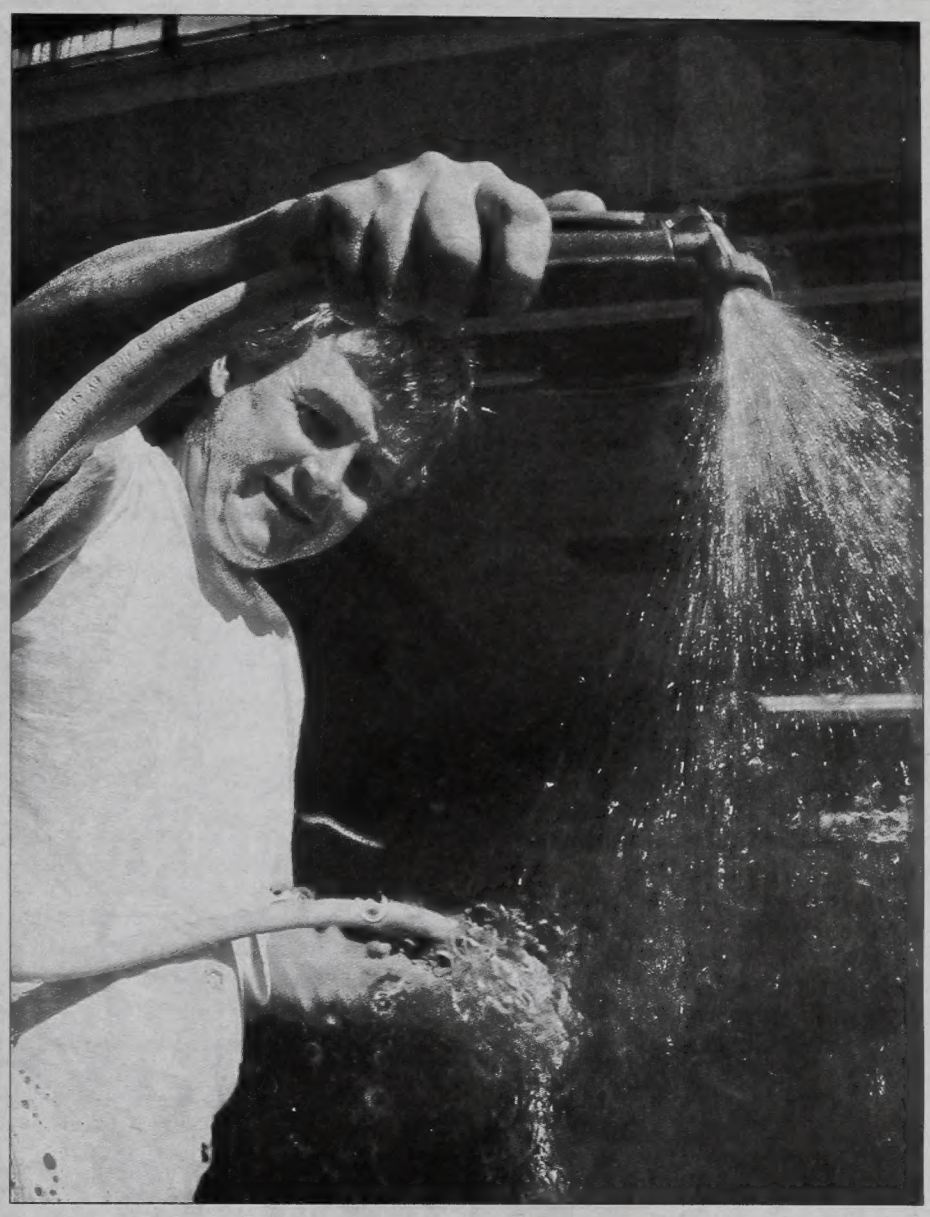
A man travelling in a large group of motorcyclists died Saturday evening when, for unknown reasons, his motorcycle left the road coming out of a curve on Hwy. 118 near Carnarvon, crashing into a steep embankment.

Sixty-eight-year-old Frank George was taking part in a charity ride from Toronto to Dorset Lions Camp to raise money for the camp.

Haliburton Emergency Medical Services responded and transported the man to Minden Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

A post mortem was conducted on the Scarborough man on Sunday at the Peterborough Health Centre. The cause of death was atributed to severe trauma.

Toxicology results will not be available for approximately 12 weeks.



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Handy with a hose

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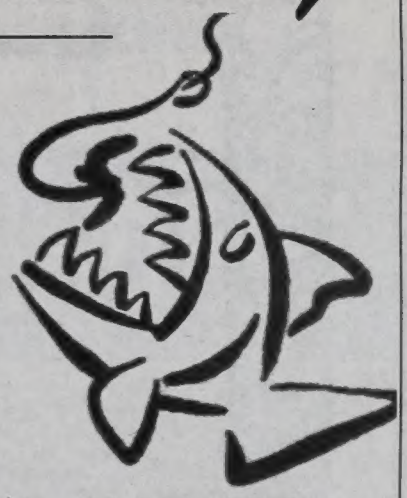

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Native harvesters found guilty of violating Algonquin Park fish sanctuary

Two members of the Algonquins of Pikwakanagan (Golden Lake) First Nation have been convicted of fishing in a sanctuary in Algonquin Provincial Park.

Leonard Lavallee, 53, and daughter, Lynn Lavallee, 29, both of Bancroft, received a suspended sentence. They fished for food in the Stringer Lake Fish Sanctuary on May 22, 2000.

Stringer Lake has been closed to fishing year-round since 1994 and signs are posted. A provincial fish sanctuary was implemented to protect the sustainability of the natural brook trout population.

Earlier this year, the Lavallees' defence launched a constitutional challenge arguing the charge interfered with aboriginal rights.

Justice Fred Ross, of the Ontario Court of Justice, delivered his judgment on May 22, 2002. Ross said that the imposition of the closed season order, and subsequent sanctuary, did not in law constitute an infringement or denial of rights, existed.

The parties had agreed, before the trial, not to have the Justice make findings on the nature and scope of Algonquin rights but rather focus on the validity of the government's conservation measures.

The Justice also found that even if the fishing restrictions had constituted an infringement they would have been justified, because the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has a duty to protect the natural resources for all people in Ontario.

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Board of education begins budget deliberations

The Ministry of Education has released its funding documents, making it possible for Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustees to begin long-awaited budget deliberations.

At last Tuesday's regular board meeting trustees and senior administrators began the process, which will intensify over the next few weeks until the budget is ratified on June 18. It will then be submitted to the Ministry prior to the July 2 deadline.

General discussion regarding the budget process and program support was the focus of last week's meeting. Detail regarding the preliminary grant allocations for TLDSB will be announced when the board reconvenes for deliberations this week. Overall, trustees were pleased with some of the Ministry's initiatives but were disappointed to see that the funding gap will remain.

"We have shown real need in areas such as transportation, special education, technology and adequate staffing," said chair Rick Johnson. "We're pleased with the initiation of new grants but they still haven't solved the problems that we hoped they would."

Johnson is referring to new initiatives by the Ministry of Education such as a declining enrolment grant, introduced in order to offset the burden caused by fewer students and fewer per-pupil allocations. With TLDSB projecting a 2.3% decline in enrolment, this money is necessary to sustain current levels of operations until adjustments to the reduced funding levels can be made. In addition to the new grant, there was more positive news for trustees: the local priority amount increased by $100. per student, adding $2.1 million to the board's budget. While trustees are pleased with any additions to the coffers, they temper their enthusiasm by noting that the increase effectively covers basic inflation.

Although Trillium Lakelands has shown a tremendous need for increased special education allocations, the funding from the province has remained stable with no special consideration shown for the board's successful ISA Audits, Johnson says. Boards across the province expected funding for special education to recognize areas with higher need – but this will not be the case in 2002-03. Trillium Lakelands is already spending approximately $2.5 million beyond provincial funding levels to sustain its program and based one existing demonstrated student need, should be entitled to receive an additional $3.7 million.

Transportation is another area that continues to be underfunded, the board says. Despite the on-going issues that affect the more rural areas of the province, transportation dollars have only been raised to a level that recognizes existing, permanent commitments. Service enhancements to the 347 routes that are covered daily in TLDSB are only possible with additional funding. The Ministry has made permanent the emergency transportation funding that has been received in the past two years, although there has been no change to the actual funding model. The permanent increase in the base grant, however, indicates that the Ministry may be reconsidering some of its previous allotments.

A review of the entire funding formula has been initiated by the Ministry and will continue over the next year. Results could conceivably change the tone of next year's budget deliberations – a change that trustees would welcome.

"I have confidence that our trustees will demonstrate their commitment to our system by returning a balanced budget," said Hill. "I also have no doubt that they will do the most with what they've been given. Our students are our first priority and we all agree to do whatever we can to sustain and improve our programs within the funding constraints."

The next budget meeting is June 4 at 7 p.m. at the Bracebridge board office, with another on June 11 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton board office. The final budget will be presented for ratification on June 18 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton board office.

Haliburton weaver wins two awards at college's graduation

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

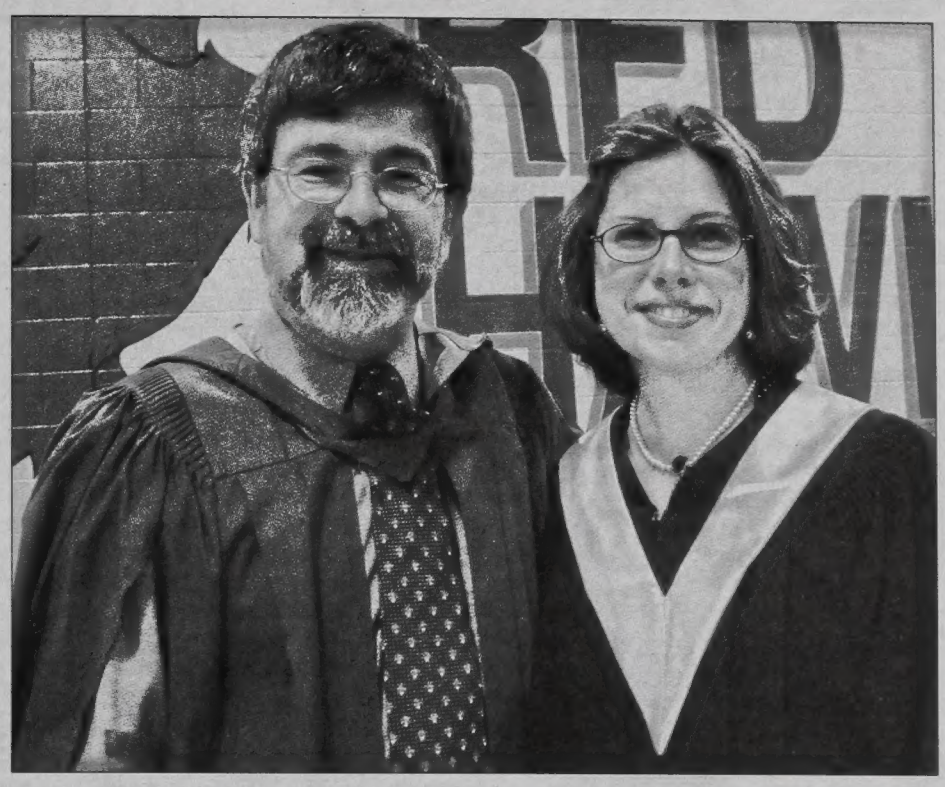
There were two valedictorians in a unique twist to the Sir Sandford Fleming College convocation on Saturday.

Meredith Armstrong could not attend the graduation so she sent along her address which was read by close friend and fellow eco-tourism management student Jennifer Laidlaw.

"Since I have the podium, I wanted to say thanks to my mom for supporting me. And yes, after all these years of school, this is the end I promise. Thanks mom," Laidlaw said cheerfully in conclusion, earning cheers from the small crowd.

Brian Desbiens, college president, says despite the small numbers present, this year's 73 graduates from adventure tourism management, ecotourism management, and the arts certficate programs, including the new ceramics program, is the largest graduating class yet for the Haliburton campus.

John Middleton from Eagle Lake was acknowledged for his role on the board of governors in helping the college to achieve its current size and future development. Middleton is leaving the board after he has finished serving his six years as a governor.



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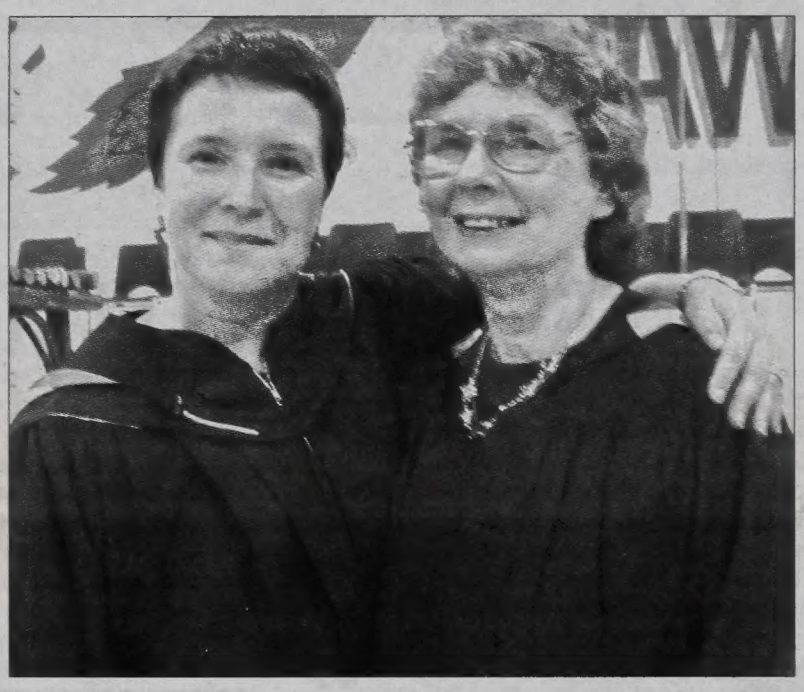
Allen MacPherson, co-ordinator of SSFC's eco-tourism program, congratulates Sherry Boyce-Found, a mother of two who got the highest mark in the program and won two awards.



Wendy Bateman (right) calls Haliburton a "huggy" kind of place as she gets a friendly congratulatory squeeze from Barb Bolin, the director of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus after receiving distinction awards at Saturday's convocation.

Another community member and teacher recognized for her contributions was Wendy Bateman, who was awarded the Fellowship in Applied Education Award as well as the Alumni of Distinction Award.

"I was embarrassed but hope that by being presented in front of young people might inspire them to see that volunteering is part of being a part of a community, of being human," says Bateman, who has been coming to the college's Haliburton School of the Arts since 1973. She is now a popular teacher at the school.

Sherry Boyce-Found, an ecotourism graduate, picked up two awards, the Quest Nature Tours Award and the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Natural and Cultural Stewardship Award. Her teacher, Allen MacPherson, says not only did she demonstrate strong leadership, she also had the highest average at 94 per cent.

"She's very concerned about the environment. She has two children and it comes through that everything she does is not just for her but for the next generation," says MacPherson.

Boyce-Found says she currently works in Peterborough in rural water quality department but took the course with the long-term goal of opening a bed and breakfast which would also offer environmental workshops with her husband.

"Al (MacPherson) gave me such a warm reception on the phone when I called to enquire about the course, that I wanted to finish it before he retired. All the comments about our class being like a family (from valedictorian address) is largely due to Al - he's fabulous," says Boyce-Found.

MacPherson will be retiring after the first semester this fall.

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No way to win an argument

echo **editorial**

— martha perkins

IF YOU BELIEVE IN A WOMAN'S RIGHT to choose whether to bring a pregnancy to full term, then last week's demonstration by a group of anti-abortionists could be welcomed as a way of advancing your cause.

Although the protesters, with their large photos of bloody fetuses, meant to turn people against abortion by showing the "reality" of death, their graphic tactics actually worked against them. They angered more people than they converted, making those people who are pro-choice more adamant about their views and alienating those who are against abortion with such an aggressive attack on innocent passersby.

The protest was wrong, period. It was the wrong venue – in front of the high school along a busy road – and the wrong approach – large, sickening photos that made one turn away in horror.

Many teenagers were insulted by the implication they were the ones in the community having abortions. As well, many of them are, despite their reputations as teenagers, too polite to argue with an adult and felt vulnerable, exposed to the attack on their emotions.

Then there were the children passing by in cars. They are too young to grasp all the intricacies of the abortion debate, but they can recognize a photo of something big and bloody. Protesters said they kept an eye out for children, but what were they to do – quickly turn their signs around seconds after they noticed a child in a car? That was too little, too late.

Of course, for the protesters, abortion is an emotional debate with life and death consequences. Having lost in the courts and in public opinion, Wednesday's protest was aimed at the vulnerable, those who would be sickened by posters of dead babies. That tactic may work on some but it backfires by making people who are in the middle of the debate more willing to take a strong stance against the view that all abortions are wrong.

That's what pro-choice is all about. It's about giving women the choice of whether to abort or not. It doesn't force women who are against abortion to terminate a pregnancy. It doesn't force women who find themselves with an unwanted pregnancy to give birth. It allows both sides their freedom.

In the long debate about abortion, both sides have holes in their arguments. Although it was necessary to view a fetus as a non-living being as a way of getting abortion rights through the courts, it's wrong to think a fetus is not a real, living thing. There isn't some magic moment, when a woman decides to go through with the pregnancy, when the baby growing in her womb changes from a "thing" to a new life. It always is a form of human life. Choosing to end that life has to be one of the most heartrending decisions. If it's not, then women are abusing the hard-fought right to get an abortion.

Anti-abortionists say they are simply valuing life, but if abortions were not legal, then women can die by being forced to get a back-room abortion. Having to go through an unwanted pregnancy can have a long-lasting, negative impact on both the woman's and child's life.

In our society, with its easy access to all forms of birth control, there should be very few unwanted pregnancies. The way to fight abortion is by striving to reduce the number of times women have to turn to it as an option. Wednesday's protest did nothing to achieve that goal. Its only legacy was anger and disgust – not very good ways to win an argument.

Rushing water at Haliburton Forest. *photo by DARREN LUM/Echo*

Us versus the Europeans

marion hare

perspectives

A RECENT REPORT from a Harvard University study concluded that people who rest for an hour or so every day after lunch retain a level of efficiency in their work far greater and for longer periods than those who work through the day with only short breaks. Well, well, we North Americans, after much study, are finding out what Europeans have long known and practiced. This so-called astonishing discovery made me chuckle. For short periods we lived in Europe and each time we came back we found the same attitude – that we, North Americans, are more progressive and supposedly we have the lock on the future. Recent history suggests otherwise.

Years ago, after our first sojourn in Europe, we returned home to North America with small gifts and great ideas about how things were done over there. We were thanked but these "novelties" such as wire whisks and individual coffee makers etc. were seen as less efficient and were soon put away. Gradually, over the years since, many such items long used in European kitchens have become so commonplace that it's hard to remember kitchens here without them. The advertisers' latest such-and-such from Europe must confuse Europeans who have had most of these in their homes for ages.

If only we young, brash North Americans would be more willing to examine European ways we just might find that they have valuable ideas that could benefit our world for they contain so much common sense. Take some of their energy-saving ideas, for example, such as escalators in department stores and hallway lighting in apartment buildings. Both I experienced and, until I shed my North American assumptions, they had me flummoxed. Living in Paris I periodically shopped in a department store but its escalators never seemed to be working and I would take the stairs. Then one day I saw a shopper step on the broken escalator and off it went. That's right, escalators in large buildings are only activated when a person steps on. Saves power.

Then came the puzzle of the light in my apartment hallway. When I stepped off the elevator the light would be on but I never seemed to have located my door key when off it went leaving me in the dark. I rationalized that it was an old building and obviously the wiring was "iffy." Finally frustrated I asked for a repair. Oops! Apartment hall lights are timed to be on only for the length of time it would take most people to go from elevator to entry. I learned to get my keys out before starting down my hallway. Another energy saver.

Much could be written about the European approach to transportation. Cars are small and gas is expensive, so public transportation frequently becomes a convenient, and even preferable, means of travel. Masses are thus moved with less impact on both the air above and the land beneath. Europeans, however, have not had the luxury of having an over-abundance of everything that we have had to cater to our wishes – vast forests, mighty rivers, unlimited space – but our abundance is diminishing. Some day in the future might we seriously take up the "new" European ways of transporting people from place to place? Some day in the future might we also latch on to that new European idea of two-hour lunch break?

Common sense may yet prevail.

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What's good for the geese

tales from **Vinegar Hill**

steve galea

Seeing *Spiderman* at the Molou has convinced me that, more than ever, this County needs a superhero. Not only would this be good for tourism, but he or she would be a boon to the local economy as well.

Think about it. Local businesses would make a killing selling the spandex and silk needed for the tights and cape, the services of a graphic designer would be required to create the cool emblem and a seamstress would be needed to put it all together. It'd also provide exciting stories for the local media, drive ad sales through the roof and offer inspiration for a locally produced line of action figures. And let's not forget that the mask would require regular dry cleaning during the cold and flu season. Of course, there are many more spin-offs, but you get the picture.

Admittedly, here in Haliburton, we are not exactly overrun by evil villains. Knowing that, we wouldn't need a high-powered champion like Spiderman.

Besides, he wouldn't do well here for a whole lot of reasons. For one, our buildings are far too low. Every time he'd try swinging down Main Street he'd scrape his knuckles or worse if his feet were up. And when he'd wave to friendly people, as strange men in spandex tights are apt to do, he'd end up shooting off webs accidentally. Soon enough the whole County would be one big sticky mess. And who cleans up? Even worse, Spiderman would get fat on our fine dining. I mean, our country cuisine of black flies, deer flies, mosquitoes and other insects is second to none. Before long he wouldn't be able to fit in his tights and those thin little web strands wouldn't hold him. There'd be big safety issues to deal with.

No, we need a homegrown superhero.

I'm thinking of someone who is suave, debonair and refined by day, even if his wife and three kids don't recognize that fact. He's got to be tall enough to ring the doorbell but not so tall as to have problems changing in a phone booth or even a waste paper basket, if that's all that's available. He'd have to be the person you'd least expect to do anything heroic or actually anything at all. And, finally, it's imperative that he works for a newspaper. That's essential, because, as you are probably well aware, most superheroes, if not philanthropic multi-millionaires, are mild-mannered reporters or freelancers by day. That's so they can deal with hard-nosed editors like our own Martha Perkins who is downright scary when she gets in a cigar-smoking mood.

Okay, why beat around the bush? I accept the nomination. I'll take the job. Hey, I look good in tights. Really.

Actually, since the accident, it's not a responsibility that I can waddle away from. Destiny has chosen me. How else would you explain the uncanny coincidence of me slipping on goose droppings while strolling through the park?

Apparently our local flock must have stopped at the Pickering Generating station on the way here because, as I lay face up on the turf, something was dropped in my eye — from about thirty feet. Lab tests later revealed it was radioactive goose poop.

The next morning, subtle signs told me I was changing. I noticed black down in places where I've never had it before. I won't go into details but let's just say that it tickles when I walk. At dinner, I couldn't eat the chicken but I did have several helpings of corn and when I had a shower that night the water just beaded off my back. Worst of all, our lawn is now a mess and my retrievers keep bringing me to the kids.

On the plus side, this winter I'm going south for sure. Naturally that assumes that I make it through duck season. I've also developed the ability to fly but only for about two or three feet at a time. I imagine it'll get better when I lose a bit of weight and my feathers come in more fully.

What I'm trying to say is that I'm ready to do some serious superheroing. You can call me Ganderman.

I gave this situation a lot of thought while swimming in circles and preening myself in the tub this morning. Do I use my powers for good or should I just take advantage of the situation and sell my down to sleeping bag manufacturers? These are the tough moral choices that every superhero must face.

In the end, I chose the path of righteousness. From now on you'll hear people in Haliburton say, "Look! Up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's a bird and he's landing on our lawn – yeech!"

Yet, even with these minor setbacks, the people of this fair County can rest easy. That's because when Ganderman flies over the crime scene, the bad guys will cry fowl too.

In 1926 Norm Smith and the lovely Catherine Stewart went for a swim at the Lakeside Inn bathing beach on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog. Although they were not married at the time, we understand that, according to the times, they did have the required chaperone with them. Later they did indeed become Mr. and Mrs. Smith and owned their own cottage on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road. Our thanks to their daughter, Lorraine C. Smith of Lake Kashagawigamog, for sharing this perfect photo of summer with us.

Pic *of the* Past

letters to the editor

Eagle Lake's Ruth Still a special lady

To the Editor:

How do we begin to thank or show appreciation to a special lady in our midst who has such a caring heart for her community? Ruth Still. She not only has spent endless hours writing her books, "In the Fullness of Time: The Story of Eagle Lake," and "Then to Now ... Post-Pioneer to Present Memoirs," and her newsy, thought-provoking columns for this paper, but she was the initial driving force behind our Annual Rhubarb Festival.

And that's just the "tip of the iceberg." Wait until you talk with her and realize her wealth of experiences and interests and visionary delights!

About 12 years ago, Ruth was dreaming of ways to draw attention to Eagle Lake, to make improvements to our beach area, to bring our community together ... and the Rhubarb Festival was born. It is with sadness that I read last week's message, "Requiem for Rhubarb Festival." As Ruth has said, many people have worked hard and supported this annual event for 10 years, and those dreams became realities. Hopefully another group will take up the cause, perhaps with a different format, to carry on the tradition.

You have our respect, love and thanks, Ruth!

Pat and Mike Burke,
Eagle Lake.

Steve Galea always makes her laugh

To the Editor:

Reading *The Echo*, I always get a sense of energy from so many good stories and today I particularly want to mention Steve Galea, who never fails to make me laugh! What a gift that is! He also has a wonderful, sensitive side which makes him very endearing. I always read his columns right after the editorial. I look for everything he writes.

Congratulations to Steve Galea. He truly deserves all the awards.

Giselle Probst
Brantford.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

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Red hawk track team leaps to success. Athletes perform well at COSSA event held in Belleville.

See below and next page for results.

Red Hawks secure 39 events for Regionals

It was a long and hot day for the 50 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field students that travelled to Belleville to compete in the COSSA track and field championships May 23. The top five finishers in each event moved onto Regionals in Ottawa last Thursday.

Men High Jump Midget
2nd: Moore, Matt 1.65m
Men Pole-Vault Midget
2nd Shelly, Wayne 2.30m
Women Long Jump Midget
6th Howitt, Belinda 3.91m
13th Christian, Michelle 3.21m
Men Triple Jump Midget
8th Moore, Matt 10.59m
Men 1500m Run Midget
2nd Keaney, Sean 4:34.30
Men 3000m Run Midget
2nd Keaney, Sean 9:47.40
Men 110m Hurdles Midget
3rd Shelly, Wayne 15.81
Women Discus Throw Midget
1st Manary, Nicole 27.57m
Men Discus Throw Midget
4th Moore, Matt 29.78m
5th Shelly, Wayne 29.59m
Women Javelin Throw Midget
3rd Dawson, Kate 24.99m
6th Manary, Nicole 22.16m
Women 4x100m Relay Midget
4th HHSS 'A' 56.73
Women 100m Dash Junior
7th Curry, Jodi 13.92
Women 200m Dash Junior
8th Curry, Jodi 29.50

See **HHSS women's** *page 11*

Far left: Adam Tomlinson launches his shot put and earned a berth at the Regionals.
Top: Kate Dawson arches her back for a few more inches.
Above: Jodi Curry runs over a hurdle in the 80m hurdles.
Next page: Sean Keaney runs to two berths in the Regionals.

Photos by Kenneth Jackson

HHSS Women's 4x100m team win berth at Regionals

from page 10

Men 200m Dash Junior
3rd Powers, Dylan 23.60
6th Jung, Chris 24.30
Men 400m Dash Junior
3rd Gerry, Ross 56.71
7th Abel, Tom 58.36
Women 80m Hurdles Junior
5th Curry, Jodi 14.22
Men 110m Hurdles Junior
6th Bain, Travis 18.31
7th Swan, Gavin 18.73
Men 300 m Hurdles Junior
7th Heming, Shawn 47.57
8th Bain, Travis 47.67
Men Long Jump Junior
9th Walker, Kevin 5.18m
Men Triple Jump Junior
11th Swan, Gavin 11.17m
Women Shot Put Junior
6th Ray, Debbie 8.33m
14th Malloy, Shona 7.07m
Men Shot Put Junior
5th Baumhour, Shane 11.53m
9th Arbour, Darryl 10.88m
Women Discus Throw Junior
3rd Malloy, Shona 26.41m
9th Ray, Debbie 22.59m
Men Discus Throw Junior
3rd Baumhour, Shane 30.75m
8th Petch, Dave 25.60m
15th Bain, Travis 12.02m
Women Javelin Throw Junior
10th Ray, Debbie 19.74m
13 Malloy, Shona 15.60m
Men Javelin Throw Junior
9th Baumhour, Shane 35.72m
Women 4x100m Relay Junior
1st HHSS 'A' 58.50
Men 4x100m Relay Junior
2nd HHSS 'B' 49.63
2nd HHSS 'A' 46.64
Women 100m Dash Senior
4th MacKenzie, Keegan 13.19
Men 100m Dash Senior
2nd Arnup, Will 11.03
Men 200m Dash Senior
1st Arnup, Will J22.60
Women 400m Dash Senior
7th Davis, Vanessa 1:20.85
Men 400m Dash Senior
4th Spencer, Kyle 59.78
Women 800m Run Senior
8th Davis, Vanessa 2:59.40
Men 800m Run Senior
6th Ambridge, Alex 2:15.70
Women 100m Hurdles Senior
2nd Swan, Jessica 16.94
7th Malloy, Cindy 19.35
Men 110m Hurdles Senior
5th Brown, Matt 18.75
Women 400m Hurdles Senior
6th Malloy, Cindy 1:24.50
Men Pole Vault Senior
1st Campbell, Shane 3.52m
2nd Lowes, Shane 3.35m
4th Brown, Matt 2.75m
Women Long Jump Senior
10th Swan, Jessica 3.72m
Men Long Jump Senior
6th Arnup, Will J5.39m
13th Mickle, Brad 4.39m
Women Triple Jump Senior
11th Sisson, Caley 8.28m
Men Triple Jump Senior
9th Mickle, Brad 10.32m
Women Shot Put Senior
3rd Drone, Liane 8.93m
Men Shot Put Senior
2nd Tomlinson, Adam 13.24m
5th Aggett, Lance 10.58m
8th Hutson, Adam 10.10m
Women Discus Throw Senior
2nd Drone, Liane 29.63m
16th Hie, Cassie 15.98m
Men Discus Throw Senior
2nd Tomlinson, Adam 38.60m
12th Cooper, Joel 25.17m
15th Aggett, Lance 23.21m
Women Javelin Throw Senior
4th Drone, Liane 26.87m
7th Hie, Cassie 21.25m
Men Javelin Throw Senior
14th Aggett, Lance 28.84m
Women 4x100m Relay Senior
2nd HHSS 'B' 1:06.63
3rd HHSS 'A' 56.50
Men 4x100m Relay Senior
7th HHSS 'A' 49.42
Men 2000mSteeplechase/Open
2nd Ambridge, Alex 7:15.60
Women 4x400m Relay Open
3rd HHSS A' 5:03.90
Men 4x400m Relay Open
2 HHS S 'A' 4:00.80

DARREN LUM/Echo

Legion President Ethel Galvin, Del Galvin, Tony Thatcher, and Dennis Baker applaud the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. during the annual showing at the Haliburton Curling Club in Haliburton.

Cadet honours:

Friends and family gathered for the 17th annual inspection of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps sponsored by Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion at the Haliburton Curling Club on Sunday, May 26. The reviewing officer was Mr. Ivan Gunter, a Second World War veteran. The cadets were inspected and some members were presented with awards for their work during the year. They also performed the Form Parade and the March Past. Award winners: Best Male Recruit Cdt. Ryan Orlowski, Best Female Recruit Cdt. Stephanie Foster, Best Male Jr. NCO M/Cpl. Michael Flowers, Best Female Jr. NCO Cpl. Jennifer Walli, Best Male Sr. NCO Sgt. Ryan Mitchell, Best Female Sr. NCO WO Laura O'Connell, Commanding Officer's Award for Leadership CWO Travis Barton and Lord Strathcona Medal WO Steven Thornton.

Morgan English leads the cadets during the first march of the 17th annual inspection of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. at the Haliburton Curling Club.

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Work on East Redstone River bridge could cause major disruptions this fall

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County council and the roads department will try to find an alternative to closing the road north of Eagle Lake for six weeks this fall while the East Redstone River bridge is replaced.

The difficulty is coming up with an inexpensive way to satisfy the concerns of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans. The federal department has strict rules to protect the river bed during construction. When the county suggested using two four-foot culverts as a temporary bridge during construction, the department rejected the idea because of potential damage to the river bed.

Construction of a replacement bridge is far beyond the county's budget. There is an old Bailey bridge in the county, owned by Minden Hills, but Roy Haig, the county's manager of engineering services, says that a consultant would have to inspect it to see if it's useable. It would also take about a week to install should it be in good condition.

If a solution isn't found, people who live north of the bridge, about three kilometres north of Eagle Lake, will have to drive to Fort Irwin and down the Harburn Road to Hwy. 118 to reach the rest of the county.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey asked if people could at least park their cars at the south end of the bridge and walk across. Haig doubted it would be feasible to build a walking bridge which would address safety concern and avoid liability concerns.

The news of the potential detour didn't please Fearrey. "Man," he said, "that's a long run if you're working."

It's estimated it would take six weeks to build the new bridge. The work will be done in September/October.

Doug Ray suggested contacting the Trent Severn Waterway and seeing if most of the river's water could be diverted. If water levels could be lowered, perhaps the DFO's concerns could be allayed.

"It may still be possible," Ray said.

"It's worth a try," Fearrey said.

"Maybe we can find some better answers between now and when the work has to be done," Warden Eleanor Harrison said.

PCs choose Laurie Scott to head riding executive

Laurie Scott, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock candidate-of-record, remains president of the federal Progressive Conservative Party riding association following its May 2 annual general meeting. It's the second term for Scott, who will be assisted by John Macklem as vice-president. Also on the Executive are Gerry Walker as second vice-president, Art Ward as past-president, Margot Fawcett as secretary, Larry Todd as treasurer, and Marlene Burns as membership secretary.

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HIGHLANDS EAST WILL PREPARE A NEW OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BY-LAW DURING THE SUMMER OF 2002

Council for the Municipality of Highlands East has authorized the preparation of an Official Plan and Zoning By-law for the new Municipality of Highlands East. The Official Plan is the primary document used by a municipality to manage land, resources and development while the Zoning By-law is a land use control document. Prior to municipal restructuring, the geographic Township of Cardiff was the only Township with an Official Plan. The preparation of the new Plan is timely as it follows a process by the County of Haliburton to prepare a County Official Plan. It also provides a good opportunity for the new Municipality of Highlands East to establish a vision and principles for future land use planning.

Assisting the Township in the preparation of the Official Plan and Zoning By-law is Meridian Planning Consultants, a professional planning firm who has worked extensively with a number of municipalities in the County of Haliburton. Meridian has established a work program to guide this process which provides a number of opportunities for citizens to ask questions and learn about the development of the new Official Plan and Zoning By-law. The first Open House will be held on June 15, 2002 in Tory Hill and will provide citizens with an opportunity to review background research and preliminary land use mapping. The second Open House will be held on July 27, 2002 for citizens to review and comment on the draft Official Plan and Zoning By-law. All meetings will be announced in local newspapers.

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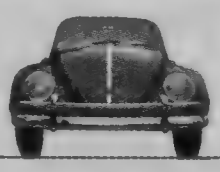

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Students heat up the stage

DARREN LUMEcho

Above: Montag, played by Tiffany Howe, laments while husband Mathew, played by Bob Fletcher, is cared for.
top left, right page: Looking on at Montag, Holden, played by Ashleigh Packer, Beatty, played by Ashlie Cochrane and Black, played by Lindsay Harpley stand together.
far right, next page: Montag, played by Kate Foulds comes to a realization.
bottom right, next page: Montag, played byHowe, faces off against Beatty, played by Vanessa Smith.

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Watching Fahrenheit 451 does leave one feeling slightly singed.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawk Theater Company's production of Ray Bradbury's scorching view of a futuristic television-addicted society has added even more fuel to the fire by taking on extra challenges.

Darrel Dobson, HHSS drama teacher/director, decided to involve as many students as possible by doing the play with two different casts – one female and one male, the latter on for the last time tonight.

If that was not enough, he also decided to have the different actors for the two lead roles in the second act of the play in both productions. The change works for the lead character Montag, a fireman who burns books considered by society to be dangerous of provoking incendiary activities or thoughts.

The set is barebones with almost no props while large screens on stage show various images as a fluid backdrop for the dialogue-heavy scenes. The success of the play relies entirely on the actors themselves without the aid of glitzy costumes or sets with the exception of a rather fun looking fire pole they slide down as often as possible. (Who would blame them?)

In the female-lead production, which The Echo reviewed, Vanessa Smith as Chief Beatty effectively cuts into Montag with dialogue as sharp as a fire ax. Her counterpart, Ashlie Cochrane, also does well with Beatty in a war of words with Kate Foulds' Montag, culminating in unfeminine violence.

Sparks really fly though between Tiffany Howe's Montag and Alex Ambridge's Carl. The glowing embers of their relationship are snuffed out just after the pair have managed to grab your heart. The match is rekindled with Foulds but we don't want to ruin it for

See **Fletcher** *page 15*

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Call Madge Bennett for further information.
See you at the club!

Fletcher adds comic-relief in both productions

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those who may be going to see the male version of the production tonight for the first time.

Ambridge burns on stage like a bright flickering flame - mesmerizing in his impish portrayal of one who still believes in books, in questioning, in independent thinking. He delivers his lines with the curious wistfullness of a small child while still somehow portraying probing wisdom.

Also deserving special note is Bob Fletcher's performance as Matthew, the television-drugged champion of the worst aspects of Bradbury's world. His comic touch adds a welcome lightness to an otherwise dark and disturbing vision of what society could become.

Donna Gagnon says that the male-lead cast the production takes a different perspective, making it well worth seeing. An associate director of the Highlands Summer Festival, Gagnon is a theater veteran who was impressed with the production.

She admits a bias since her son Trevor Ottley plays Montag in the first act but says through an objective lens the cast and crew have done well.

Tickets are available at the doors for $7 and the show begins at 7 p.m.

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Drumming to a new beat

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The sounds of Mali came pounding out of the Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in four-part harmony as a thrilled group of primary students learned about different rhythms.

"If they don't think about it, they do just fine," says Terry Cowan, who has visited most of the schools within the Trillium Lakelands Board, teaching a unique style of percussion music.

He had a group of approximately 40 students divided into the sticks, shakers, singers and drummers, each playing a different beat or piece and remarkably they got it down - fast. He also taught them a few different dances and chants with enough arm movements to turn a slower moving adult into a pretzel.

Birdie Murphy, Wilberforce principal, says Cowan is fabulous and she is extremely glad the school opted to do the music workshops for the kids instead of having substitute teachers in while regular classroom teachers were doing their own musical training over at the school.

Cowan showed students shaker instruments made from large dried South American beans and vegetables but they were keenest on being able to play drums based on designs from around the globe.

Most of the drums Cowan himself has made and he has learned several different styles from international performers he has worked with in his hand and drum perucssion group called Indaba.

"Most people can pick this stuff up pretty fast as long as they don't try to think about it but actually feel the rhythm instead. Kids are great. I once had 350 at once, so this has been a really good size group," says Cowan.

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Teacher Sandy Winder helps Jordan Visscher with his drumming, while beside him Emina McNeil and Bethalin Callfas get caught up in the beat at a recent workshop held at the Wilberforce Community Centre.

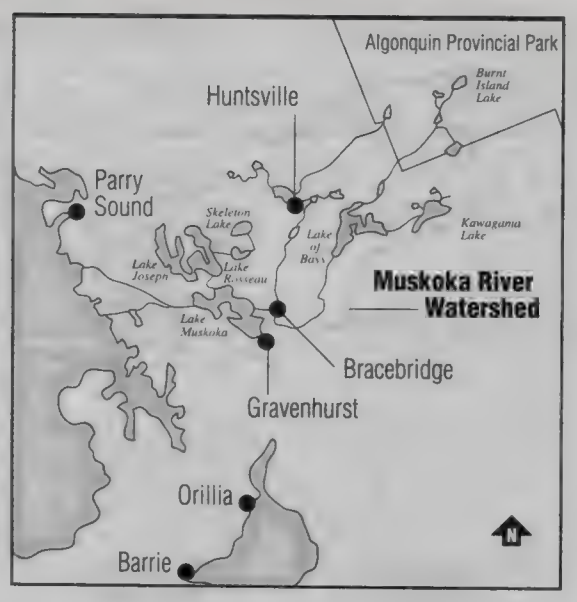
First Public Notice

Muskoka River Water Management Plan Background Information Collection

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has initiated a water management planning process for the **Muskoka River** system. The objective is to develop a water management plan (WMP) that provides for balanced management of water levels and flows.

There are 40 water control structures (dams) and ten hydroelectric generating stations with water control structures (dams) on the Muskoka River system. The majority of the dams are owned and operated by MNR, while Ontario Power Generation, Lakeland Power Distributing, Orillia Power Corporation and Algonquin Power Systems own or operate the hydro-power facilities and associated dams. The planning process will review, update and consolidate existing operational management plans for the various structures and facilities to develop a new WMP for the system.

Phase one (spring 2002-spring 2003) of the project involves the collection of background information (social, economic and environmental) and the establishment of baseline operational conditions (relative to water levels and flows). MNR has commissioned Acres and Associated Environmental Limited to undertake this portion of the project.



Phase two (spring 2003 – summer 2004) involves development of various water management strategies, further consultation with the public, and the selection of a preferred water management plan for the Muskoka River system. The goal of the plan is to attempt to balance the interests and potentially competing demands for the resources of the river (e.g. fish and wildlife, navigation, recreation, power production, flood control, etc).

The study is being undertaken in support of and in accordance with a number of MNR policy directives, including the Waterpower New Business Relationship initiative, Beyond 2000 (MNR's strategic direction on ecological sustainability), and the Water Business Plan.

This notice is to invite your comments, questions and concerns pertaining to the Muskoka River. Additional information is available at the project Web site (www.acres.com/muskokawmp), while future opportunities for public comments and input will be advertised through local media. Comments and information collected for this study will be kept on file at the MNR Bracebridge Area Office, and will be available for public review. Comments received prior to July 15, 2002 will be considered during the preparation of the first draft of the background document. Please provide comments in writing, via e-mail or letter mail to the undersigned.

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As part of this planning process, a public advisory committee (PAC) is being established to provide advice and comments to MNR and their consultant (Acres and Associated Environmental Limited – A&A) during the collection of background information (spring 2002 to spring 2003) and the development of the water management plan (spring 2003 to summer 2004). The purpose of the PAC is to enhance the process of communicating and consulting with the public. Its mandate will be to assist MNR in obtaining information and advice from the general public and other organizations that have a vested interest in the management of the river. The PAC will consist of eight members, who will be appointed pending MNR/A&A review of applications received. Members will be selected on the basis of their:

- **Knowledge of and familiarity with the watershed;**
- **Understanding of the problems and issues facing water management and;**
- **Geographic representation throughout the Muskoka River watershed.**

Applications are invited from persons interested in participating on this public advisory committee throughout the preparation of the Muskoka River Water Management Plan (to summer 2004). Interested parties are asked to forward an application to MNR at the address noted below by no later than July 8, 2002. A copy of the Terms of Reference and an application form can be obtained from the project Web site (www.acres.com/muskokawmp) or at the address noted below:

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OPP gives students the message

Servers have responsibility to limit patrons' drinking

KENNETH JACKSON
Staff Reporter

As part of their "Smart Serve" training, students at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton were given an informative presentation by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Sgt. Dave Fletcher put on a presentation for the three-week tourism training course run by the college at the learning centre in Haliburton.

Using special glasses, he showed them what it was like to be intoxicated and displayed such items as a breathalyzer.

He spoke to them about what their responsibility is when a patron of a bar or restaurant comes to them to order drink.

"What do you do when they want a drink and look like they have had too much to drink?" he asked the class. Their obvious answer was "say no."

"Yes, that's right, but you have make sure they have a safe ride home. You can't just let them drive home. If you don't find them a cab or make sure they have a designated driver then who do you think we'll talk to next?"

The class clearly understood what he meant.

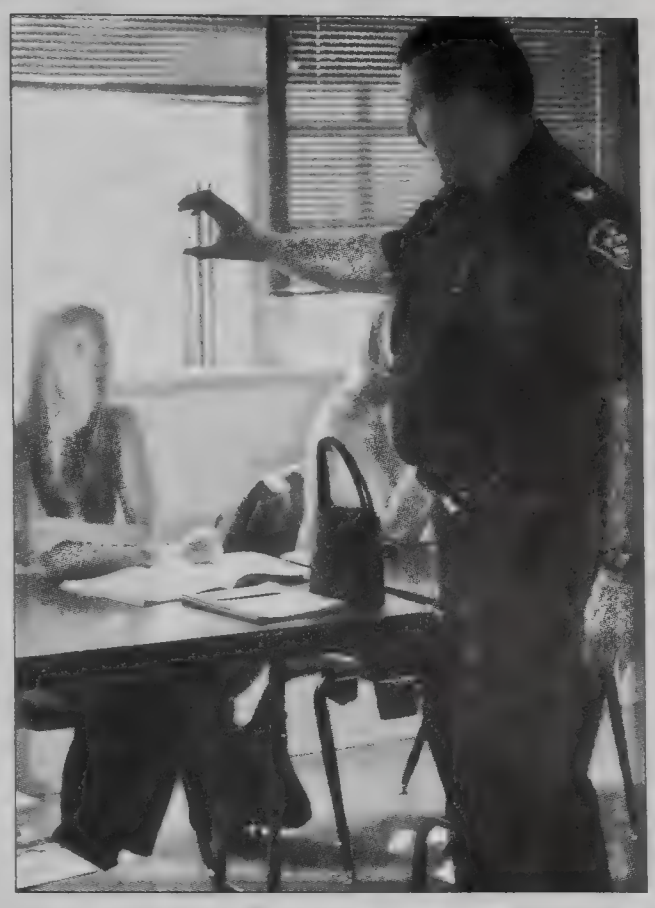
Fletcher told the class what some people will do to find a way home.

"We had a ride check in the area two weeks ago and we stopped a taxi. The two in the back were laughing and when you see someone laughing that hard you think they must be intoxicated. But the cabbie started laughing, too...

"Well, the guy in the cab was laughing because he paid $50 for the cab ride and another $50 for another cab driver to drive his car home. He was laughing about all the money he saved for not driving.

"He saved 13 months of walking and a big fine."

The Smart Serve training was one of six certificates that can be earned through the three-week course, said Allison Logan, an instructor for the course.



Sgt. Dave Fletcher of the Minden OPP shows the students of a tourism training course a breathalyzer. The class was having a Smart Serve training day.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

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Smiles as broad as the sky:

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Freedom's force opens airwaves

To the Editor:

How dangerous is the small US satellite dish to the Canadian public? It must be dangerous to somebody, since the Supreme Court declared it illegal, throwing some 700,000 Canadians into the same bag of criminals with those who possess illegal drugs or weapons. No doubt it is dangerous to the pockets of the owners of the Canadian satellite companies, but what about the rest of the public? Looking back into the history of information freedom, there were several similar attempts around the world in different times, but none of them survived the historic changes. Let's see, what we can learn from it:

Way back in 15th century, the Roman Catholic Church declared Protestant literature dangerous to the people, and the priests confiscated the mostly hand-written books and publicly burned them. The writers, as well as the readers, were harshly punished, but that did not prevent the people from hand copying those books again and reading them. Not long ago the Pope apologized for all these actions in the past and as we know, the protestants are still well and alive today.

Freedom cuts were introduced by the all-mighty Adolf Hitler in his occupied lands during the WWII. To prevent the people from listening to "London calling" and other "subversive" broadcasts, Hitler ordered that all radio receiver owners had to bring them to the nearest radio service shop and have the short wave circuit coils cut out. Also a special sticker had to be placed on every receiver, warning the listeners that listening to the enemy broadcasting was punishable by death. Well, people started black marketing the replacement coils, called for their function "Churchill coils" and listened to "London calling" even more, obviously in very private. Unfortunately some paid the ultimate price.

WWII ended and freedom came to Eastern Europe again, but not for long. Soon after the "Red stars" took over, they realized how dangerous capitalist culture such as jazz and "the corrupt Voice of America and Radio Free Europe" was to the public and they started to block these broadcasts with powerful transmitters. The situation became even more comical in Sixties, when Austria and West Germany started the FM broadcasting. To prevent the general public from listening to that "corrupt capitalist" broadcasting, the Czechoslovak government ordered domestic broadcasters to open their FM stations on different FM bands (63 to 73 MHz) and all the domestic receivers had to be equipped with that band. However, the smart people learned that by detuning the receiver oscillator circuit to the higher band, they were again able to listen to their favored Austrian and German music and news.

The sudden fall of the communist regime in 1989 again brought freedom to the people in Eastern Europe. Broadcasters quickly switched their transmitters to the international FM band (87 to 108MHz) and people happily modified their receivers, if they hadn't done so already.

We are now in similar situation, only this time the reasons for such information freedom limitation are not political, but rather financial. The results, however, will be sooner or later the same. People will always find a way to watch their favoured channels on Direct TV, and local satellite providers will learn that, in order to attract more viewers, they must offer a better program selection or make their subscription cheaper.

There may be another, even better way out of this situation. How about to purchase several channels on Direct TV for our Canadian broadcasters? With all the new technologies this planet becomes too small for additional artificial borders and they will have to disappear sooner or later. We all, Canadians and Americans, are on the same North American boat, like it or not!

Can anybody stop it? Unfortunately our Prime Minister does not give us too much of guidance in this direction right now, but let's believe that this is going to change with time too.

Milan Frybort,
Tory Hill.

Volunteers plan to paint 'eyesore'

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Haliburton, I would like to comment on the letter to the editor in *The Echo* of the week of May 21, about the 'Eyesore', written by a cottager who doesn't like the appearance of the Drag River Municipal Building.

Yes, Mr. Lightfoot, 'someone' should give that building a coat of paint, and, if it offends you so much, why don't you contribute some paint and an ' hour's work', to make it more attractive?

A good citizen would have found out exactly what this building is used for, and offered to help, instead of just whining about it. If we all waited for someone else to do these things, when would they get done?

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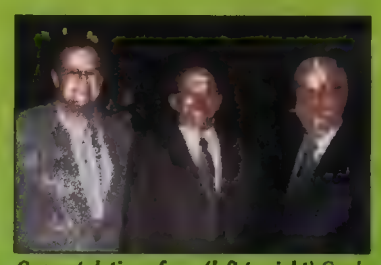

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An affair to remember

Friends stand to applaud Foster Loucks at poignant farewell party

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WITH ITS MIX of humour and poignancy, Thursday night's retirement dinner for Foster Loucks reminded people just how important our healthcare facilities are – and what an integral role he played in establishing them.

As Paul Heffer, one of the past chairs of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, said, when the HHHS advertised for its first Chief Executive Officer seven years ago, what it was really looking for was a Superman.

The communities of Minden and Haliburton were still sensitive after the debate about which community was getting what in terms of new facilities, the county had to raise $5.5-million for its share of the costs, the CEO's pay was lower than what would be available in the rest of the country, and the new CEO's office was a makeshift space in the basement of the county's registry office.

"We didn't need a CEO, we needed Superman and, in Foster, we found him," Heffer said to the crowd packed into the Wigamog's ballroom.

No one in the audience disagreed.

The compliments were numerous and heartfelt throughout the evening, which was hosted by Lynne Johnston, director of acute and ambulatory care, and Dale Walker, manager of the HHHS Foundation.

MPP Chris Hodgson, in a personal letter to Loucks read by Connie Wood, said the county was fortunate to have Loucks as the first CEO of the county's first healthcare services.

During the organization and construction period of the new facilities, "You and [past board chair] Hugh Nichol were the dynamic duo," Hodgson wrote, praising their diligence and hard work. Loucks' commitment to the county ensured the HHHS's present success.

(Dave Coulson, another past chairman, said Loucks always had an answer for every problem and often that answer was "Call Chris [Hodgson].")

In a citation from MP John O'Reilly, read by Linda Robertson, O'Reilly offered recognition of personal accomplishment and said the true test in life "is not how you compare to others but how you strive to be your best."

Valmay Barkey, chair of the Joint Executive Committee which brings together representatives from hospital boards across the region, compared Loucks to "the little lion that roars.

"I knew when Foster raised his hand to speak [at JEC meetings] that he'd either be witty, wise or wordy – the proportions varied," she laughed, referring to Loucks' well-thought-out but sometimes lengthy comments on healthcare issues. She said he had the rare ability to be both a visionary and a person with "an amazing faculty for details."

Dr. Bob Heyes, chief of medical staff at

See **Loucks** *page 22*

In the photo, above, Foster Loucks shares a laugh (or two) with his wife, Diane, and his daughter, Jennifer, at a touching farewell dinner in his honour held last week at the Wigamog Inn.

Opposite, Ross Partridge (who, along with his wife, June, was instrumental in establishing the HHHS mental health centre) was among the 120 people who gave Loucks a standing ovation.

Photos by Martha Perkins

The 'Ingoldsby factor' helped unify communities

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As a child who had to cope with the crippling pain and physical limitations that came with severe hemophilia, Foster Loucks also developed the personality and viewpoint that led to him being praised as a man who has greatly enhanced healthcare facilities for Highlanders through his hard work, compassion and wisdom.

He also joked that his birthplace in Ingoldsby – halfway between Minden and Haliburton – also made him well-suited for the job of bringing the two communities together as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' first CEO.

He was born at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital in 1945, along with his twin sister. It may have been his first hospital visit, but it definitely was not the last when doctors discovered he had a severe form of the disease which prevents blood from clotting.

This had a profound influence on his life.

Simple games on the schoolyard posed serious dangers to young Foster "so I learned early on how to talk – because it wasn't going to be to my advantage to fight."

Bleeding in his joints caused acute pain and necessitated many hospital stays in Toronto, far from friends and family.

"I got to see the inside of hospitals fairly frequently and usually under a great deal of duress," he said at his retirement dinner Thursday night at the Wigamog." I got to understand a little about hospitals, but my perspective was from a patient's point of view... As you're lying in a hospital bed, you get to know the staff well."

Emotions showed on Loucks' face as colleagues paid tribute to him.

It was the nurses who provided him with "the human side of healthcare and made a very big difference in my life."

This time of enforced contemplation "also made me the person I am in the sense I had to have this calm exterior. I needed a calm environment that didn't provoke anger. I also had a sense of urgency because I had to know the people around me had their act together. I couldn't afford to have mayhem around me."

Although most of the evening was spent by others praising Loucks, he also took the time to praise others.

He called the staff he worked with "remarkable."

"I very much appreciate the help they've given me. I have this ability to look helpless and when you get good at it, people come often to give you help. And good staff make an administrator look good."

Soyers Lake residents June and Ross Partridge were tireless in their efforts to improve mental health programs in the county. For Loucks, who once was head of the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital, such work is of utmost importance.

He also praised past board chairman Paul Heffer for his work on the mental health advisory committee.

The hospital auxiliaries and HHHS Foundation's "unceasing efforts to raise the dollars" for the capital expansion projects and ongoing equipment needs were also targets of Loucks' gratitude.

One of the men who helped set him on his career path was Elliott Barker, a psychiatrist who persuaded Loucks, who first got a Masters degree in history, to become involved in healthcare. Dr. Barker taught him about the importance of the first three years of a child's life, and if everyone worked together to ensure those three years were the best they could be, "our job gets a lot easier" as the child ages.

His wife Diane and daughter Jennifer were supportive of all his career choices and moves, even though work often took him away from home. Loucks thanked them for their support and understanding.

With all those pluses in his home and work life, Loucks said he was "proud to have worked with all of you to move this forward. We have a good basis on which to build on but we'll all need to work together."

Loucks deserves Lady Byng, doctor says

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the Haliburton Hospital and a long-time physician in the area, said that when Loucks was first hired, there was some apprehension of how this "big leaguer" would react to the realities of delivering healthcare in the province's two smallest facilities.

With his long list of credentials, "we wondered why he chose Haliburton. We wondered if he could bring together two communities fighting for meager resources without favouring one over the other ...

"Today, after seven years, you see what we've got – our worries are over. Foster is an exemplary CEO ... He turned out to be a real team player, a faithful supporter of staff, an attentive listener. His opinions were always thoughtful, fair-minded and honest. I can't recall one angry word or a demeaning remark and that's a tribute to the man.

"Foster came at a crucial time. He coached and coordinated all the players and stick-handled all the politicians. He could face off against architects and, once or twice, I saw him get tough in the corners. But all the while he deserved the award for gentlemanly behaviour [the Lady Byng]. He refereed disputes and encouraged and motivated staff."

Dr. Heyes says, in *The Echo*, he always reads cards of thanks for the care received by doctors and nurses at the hospital. Just once he'd like to see a letter to the editor written by someone who says, "I'm home now and feeling better thanks to the CEO."

Robert Devitt, CEO of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, wrote of Loucks' wisdom and experience and thanked Loucks for his advice."

The Ontario Hospital Association, for which Loucks sat on the board, said his contributions will have lasting significance. His perspective ensured solutions were always aligned with the right process.

Gord Monk, chair of the HHHS Foundation, praised Loucks for his loyalty and generosity. "You have worked extra hard to build the facilities we have today."

A bursary will be established in Loucks name at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Monk announced. (A tree will be planted at each hospital site as well, with chairman Jack Brezina drolly noting they will be of exactly the same size.)

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Local events keep school trustee hopping

VALERIE SMITH

Special to The Echo

As Haliburton School Trustee for Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB), I want to say I have had an exciting time as I visited a few of our Haliburton School events lately.

On May 14 it was most enjoyable viewing the HHSS Biology students' presentation, An Evening by the Water. It was so well presented that it made one feel comfortable knowing that these young people will be our future leaders. Congratulations to the 39 students honoured by the Ontario Heritage Foundation. Your Junior Heritage Awards were well-earned. The TLDSB is fortunate to have such teachers as Dave Mowatt on staff and such outstanding young people as the students who took part in the Drag River Project.

On Thursday May 23, I attended the orientation/information night for parents and students at J.D. Hodgson School. There were many parents and students from Wilberforce E.S. Grade 6 (going into Grade 7), from Gooderham E.S. Grades 3,4,5,6, (going into Grades 4,5,6,7), from Stuart Baker E.S. Grade 3 (going into Grade 4) and Stuart Baker F.I. Grade 2/3 (going into F.I. Grades). Everyone was made to feel more than welcome by Mr. Mike Burke and his excellent staff. A big thank you to Mr. Burke and staff. Also of interest was the garden in the foyer of the school. It is looking great and Ryan's Well Foundation is certainly growing. A big thanks to the students of J.D. Hodgson for undertaking such worthy causes. The TLDSB is proud of your efforts.

Valerie Smith says she's impressed by all the goings-on at local schools.

Saturday May 25 was a busy day at HHSS. The football field was a beehive of activity as the Haliburton Legion Track and Field Meet took place. There was bright sunshine, gentle refreshing breeze and lots of parents and grandparents cheering the competitors to the finish lines in all the track events from 50 m to 1500 m to the relay teams. In the field events such as the high jump and long jump one could see T-shirts flapping in the breeze and ponytails flying high as the Midget, Bantam, Atom and Tyke boys and girls competed. It was great witnessing the sense of pride these young people showed as they displayed their brightly coloured ribbons. A big thanks to the Haliburton Legion for all their hard work sponsoring this event, to all the teachers who worked all the extra hours to bring the students to this level and to all the student and parent volunteers.

Inside HHSS there was plenty going on as well. The Group of Seven (our seven secondary schools in TLDSB: Bracebridge and Muskoka Lakes S.S., Huntsville S.S., Haliburton Highlands S.S., Lindsay Collegiate V.I., Fenelon Falls S.S. and I.E. Weldon S.S.) held their Student Leadership Conference Echo Conference 2002. The Group of Seven prepared an exciting agenda for Grades 9 and 10 student delegates. There were workshops on bullying, communication, self-esteem, leadership and racism.

While in HHSS on Saturday I found another group of hard-working students. They were working on constructing the stage for the upcoming school play, Fahrenheit 451. I heard it from good authority to get your tickets quick – they are going fast. Great work and a big thank-you to Mr. Darrell Dobson and students for your hard work.

It is great being the school trustee for Haliburton County but it's difficult to keep up with all the remarkable things taking place in our schools. A big thank-you to all our great teachers and students – keep up the excellent work!

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Time to howl

Wolf conference coming up at Frost Centre

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., the Toronto Zoo, Earthroots and Ontario Stewardship would like to announce that a Wolf Conference will be held at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre and Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. on June 7 and 8.

Keynote speakers include Monte Hummel, President, World Wildlife Fund Canada, Ludwig Carbyn, Canadian Wildlife Service, Edmonton, Bradley White, Canada Research Chair in Conservation Genetics and Biodiversity, Sherry Pettigrew, Founder NW Wildlife Preservation Society, British Columbia and Nina Fascione, Director Carnivore Research, Defenders of Wildlife, Washington D.C.

Paul Paquet and Marco Musiani, Research Scientists, Faculty of Environmental Design, University of Calgary topics are Ripple Effects: Wolves and Ecosystems, and ëHunting, Control and Livestock Depredation Avoidance in Alberta respectively.

Brent Patterson, Research Scientist, OMNR will discuss current research and management of Algonquin Park wolves. Mike Wilton, Algonquin Eco-Watch and John Fitchett, Ontario Fur Manager's Association will also offer valuable insight into the world of this intelligent and mysterious animal.

Cottagers, educators, naturalists, outfitters, guides and resource users at all levels will gain much information from the educational and interactive sessions planned for the event.

The conference is an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about wolf biology, movement and behavior. The conference is open to the public, so please join us!

For information about the Wolf Conference and to register, contact the Stewardship Office at 613-332-3940/261 or Brenda Burns, Conference Coordinator at (613) 332-6960.

Snapshot survey in the works for libraries ...

Thanks to a generous subsidy plan from the Southern Ontario Library Service (SOLS), the Haliburton County Public Library Board will be able to undergo the first official Needs Assessment Study since it began in 1965.

"The study will represent a 'snapshot' of the status of the system," says Joel Levis, county librarian, "and will cover of all aspects of public library services, from actual services provided to hours open, staffing condition and state of physical facilities and access at the local level as well the condition of the collection, all of which will be evaluated and used by the Board as the basis of a future Strategic Plan".

Local staff and SOLS consultants will be used to provide the basic statistical information required but the process will also utilize such marketing techniques as focus groups and questionnaires.

Drawn on the basis of members of the county community, focus groups will be used to bring library users and non-users together in an attempt to identify new directions for library services that will be cost-efficient and beneficial to the needs of all users.

The groups will be held across the county to ensure that as many interested people as possible have input.

It is hoped all segments of the community will be prepared to participate and input from cottagers - through their associations or direct - will also be welcome.

The process of identification of participants will begin in the near future but not before a contract with SOLS has been agreed upon and signed.

... and healthcare, too

To enable Canadians to have their say about some of the key challenges confronting their healthcare system, the Commission on the Future of Health Care in Canada, in partnership with the Canadian Health Services Research Foundation, has developed nine electronic (computer) surveys. Each e-survey provides background information, explores possible courses of action and their pros and cons, and asks participants to express their views on them.

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It's official! She's now Reverend Lynn Watson

The Reverend Lynn Watson led a very Musical Sunday Service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, June 2. With her ordination a week earlier Lynn was bubbling with joy at having graduated from student Minister to Reverend. On Sunday, June 9 she will celebrate the Communion Service for the first time with the Wilberforce congregation. From the piano prelude by Caroline Dahlke to the sung benediction, it was a musical service of worship. Caroline Dahlke's solo renditions of "He Leadeth Me" and "How Great Thou Art" were very inspiring. The Gentlemen of Song, in great voice, sang "Let there Be Music", "Garment of Praise" and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory".

Lynn Watson

In a special version of "Will Ye No Come Back Again", the Gentlemen and their leaders Margaret Jeske and Elsie Lewis, paid their tribute to the Reverend Watson, whose last service in the Wilberforce church will be June 30.

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A time of fellowship and refreshment followed the service.

The Monmouth Recreation Committee met on Thursday May 30, 2002. Among the business covered was confirmation of June 11 as the evening members of the committee will gather at the Arena to build twelve new tables. Other items included: the new Wilberforce signs will be erected on Saturday, June 22. The days program includes garbage pick-up along the roads from the new signs into the village, and an ongoing BBQ at the fire hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and lots of photo opportunities. Watch for signs about the day. Plans for this year's Country Good times, July 19 to 21, are well in hand. A few items to mark on your calendar: Bingo on Friday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. with lots of good cash prizes. The Lincolnaires popular Oshawa fifties band will lead the dancing at the arena from 8:30 to 12:30 also on Friday night. Classic Country band has been booked to play Sat. and Sun. afternoons for the Amateur Show/Beer Garden. The Parade, the Flea Market tables bookings, the Magician, the Crafts & Kids Program, and the Good Times Gospel Service (8 a.m. Sun.) are all in order. Volunteer groups as usual will be very involved - the community police association, the Scouts, the Firefighters and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary with their special activities. If you can volunteer some time let one of the Rec. Com. know. It would be a good time for high school students to get involved for some volunteer hours. Leave a message at the Municipal office for the Rec. Com. 448-2981.

Arena's the banners on our streets bright and colourful?

Thanks to the Rec. Com. for building on a project started by the Millennium Committee and for all who contributed in cheering up the village.

The answer to the Spanish riddle was CANOE. It is "A marvel, a marvel! What can it be? It is born in the mountain and lives on the water." Here's one more, an American riddle: Tear one off and scratch my head. What once was red is black instead.

To support Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624's new cenotaph, there will be video presentations in the Schofield-Cameron Room at St. Margarets Church on Wednesday, June 17. "Canvas of Conflict, the Art of the Great War" will be shared at 1:30 in the afternoon and repeated at 7:00 in the evening. Coffee/tea and delicious desert will be served. Donations are invited/encouraged and will all be given to the Cenotaph Fund.

Art deals with creation; war deals with destruction. "Canvas of Conflict" deals with this contradiction. It is a documentary about some of the thousands of paintings of WWI, the art of war and its creators.

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Form 7

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act
R.S.O. 1990, c.M.60, s.9(2)(d), R.S.O. 1990, Reg. 824

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 4, 2002, at the Municipal Office, RR# 1, North Shore Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, RR# 1, North Shore Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

TENDER NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF LAND (S)	MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT
99-01	Concession 11, Part of Lot 19; RP 19R1268, Part 23. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000532010000	$1,720.47
99-02	Concession A, Part of Lot 12; RP 19R138, Part 14. Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621011000294000000	$7,349.79
99-05	Concession 8, Part of Lot 29. As in Instrument #11593 Geographic Township of McClintock,County of Haliburton. Roll#4621020000609/609010000	$32,503.81
00-01	Concession 9, Part of Lot 7; RD96, Part 13 Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000287000000	$3,099.67
00-02	Concession 9, Part of Lot 15; RD142, Part 3 Geographic Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton. Roll#4621010000315000000	$2,685.38

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by the bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act* and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday July 8th, 2002
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: Sir Sandford Fleming College
   Location:- Head Lake.
   •In front of Lot 15, Concession 9, Township of Dysart.
   • To be added to the new college campus.
   • Defined as Part 4, Plan 19R-7281, which is available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Rickwood
   Location:- Haliburton Lake.
   • In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
   • Sullivan Drive.
   •Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated July 4th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

3. Applicants: Martin and Shearer
   Location: - Haliburton Lake.
   • In front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
   • Sullivan Drive.
   • Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS and dated March 30th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

4. Applicants: Paterson and Tresise
   Location: -Haliburton Lake.
   • In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
   • Dignan Drive.
   • Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated February 15th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

5. Applicant: Dann
   Location: - Kennisis Lake.
   • In front of Lot 4, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
   •Spillway Drive.
   • Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated April 12th, 2002, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of May, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Express yourself

New Sir Sandford Fleming College certificate program gives imagination free rein

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Amy Lister hangs a picture she painted for fellow course participant Sekoiaa Lake's birthday, while in a new art certificate program in expressive arts at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Students graduated on Saturday.

Sekoiaa Lake says she wants to do more than just teach art technique with her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and that is why she has chosen to take a new eight-week, eight-credit expressive arts certificate program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

"I wanted to combine my music and theatre background and incorporate other things," says Lake.

The expressive arts program teaches students how to use all forms of artistic expression, fine arts, music, dance and words in therapy.

Lake says when you are dealing with emotions through the arts, it brings things to the surface and just taking the course is doing therapy on yourself. She added that if you start using these exer-

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'It's like adults at summer camp,' says expressive arts instructor

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cises with students, even if it is in an art class and not professional therapy, you need to know what you are doing.

"You can't just say, see you next week. You have to able to guide them through it," says Lake.

The course credits can be taken individually if space is available and a few sections are still open. The elective sections include creative spirits and symbolic abstract, storytelling, freeing the creative spirit, art therapy, and therapeutic art.

The mandatory sections include an introduction, exploration of therapeutic relations, planning expressive arts experiences and professional issues with the expressive arts.

Brian Nichols, a teacher and coordinator, says the certificate program has been a personal dream of his for 10 years.

" It's exciting. It's like adults in a summer camp," he says. "It's a real luxury to devote the time (through art) to personal growth. Many of us are here at 7 a.m. and working late into the night journaling and drawing."

The room being used for the course is literally swathed in art. A comfy corner with pillows and camp chairs has been set up. A stereo plays music to fit the atmosphere.

Fay Wilkinson, an experienced teacher, says ideas have been going off like popcorn in her brain. She will be teaching one of the course's sections called Storytelling: developing a personal mythology.

"This experience will enrich the course I give. It's an incredible experience, exhausting, but incredible," says Wilkinson.

Other participants are artists, social workers, from the health field, or various other walks of life bringing with them rich backgrounds to the course, says Nichols.

For more information about the certificate or individual courses within the program contact the college at 457-1680.

Fay Wilkinson has been learning about painting in a new expressive arts certificate program at Sir Sandford Fleming College before she teaches her own segment of the course on story telling and developing a personal mythology.

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left: Andrew Sharp carries the torch down Maple Ave.
above: Staff Sgt. Bob Walli walks through the crowds with the collection bucket.
right: Russell Snodden carries the torch through Haliburton

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Rebels with a cause

These young men were hitting-up-people downtown Haliburton to raise money for Ryan Wells. Ryan is an eight-year-old boy from Kempville who is trying to raise $500,000 to supply water for the people of Uganda. It was a class project for the 7-A class from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

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TENDER FOR THE INSTALLATION OF AN EMERGENCY LIGHTING SYSTEM AT THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

Tenders will be accepted at the Haliburton Highlands Museum until 12 noon., June 11, 2002 for the installation of emergency and exit lighting at the main building of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Details and job site inspection at the Museum during Museum regular hours Tuesday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (705) 457-2760.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING
BY-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Tuesday, July 2nd, 2002.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Cauldron Drugs and Bowskill
- Purpose and Effect: to permit use of the property for multiple residential use. The proposed amendment will recognize a 5-unit apartment building.
- Zone change from "C-7" and "R1" to "R2-exception".
- Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 7, (South Street – Haliburton village), Dysart Township (former office building occupied by SIRCH).

2. Lands of Pouw
- Purpose and Effect: to permit use of the property for various highway commercial uses. Specifically, the owner proposed to construct rental storage units, a retail store and operate open storage for boats.
- Zone change from "CH" to "CH-exception".
- Location: Part Lot 6, Concession 4, (County Road 7, West Guilford), Guilford Township.

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 3rd day of June, 2002.

Patricia Martin, Planner

NOTICE

(Applicant - PADGETT)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BUCKSKIN LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 31 and 32, Concession 7, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 30, 2001.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

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NOTICE

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al gives notice pursuant to Section 193 of the Municipal Act, that it intends to grant a portion of the municipal property known locally as Glebe Park to Sir Sandford Fleming College, pursuant to Section 113 of the Municipal Act.

The parcel is located in Part Lot 15, Concession 9 in the Township of Dysart, and is further described as Parts 1, 2 and 4 on Plan 19R-7281. This parcel is approximately 10 acres in area. An easement will be retained in favour of the Municipality over Part 2 on the Plan.

The lands will be granted to Sir Sandford Fleming College for the purpose of constructing of a new college campus. The Municipality will retain the right to use, maintain and improve the existing trail system on the subject lands.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740).

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of July, 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 13, and Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1, 2 and 3 (Part 3 - flooded lands to be retained by the Municipality) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 12, 1999.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor of agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

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Break into a smoke-free lifestyle by taking a class in June that helps people to kick the habit.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is offering a Smoke-Free Living Program to anyone who is ready to quit smoking. The program is free and gives participants a chance to receive support and information on giving up cigarettes and remaining smoke-free.

The Smoke-Free Living Program begins Thursday, June 13, at 7 p.m. at the Health Unit's Haliburton office located on Highway 118. The program runs over two weeks.

"Join the trend towards smoke-free living," says Kris Kadwell, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Take the first step by joining a program that can help you give up smoking for good."

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For more information or to sign up for the Smoke-Free Living Program, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391. Pre-registration for the class is required.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW CAMPUS FOR HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

AWARD OF CONTRACT SUBJECT TO BOARD OF GOVENOR'S APPROVAL.

Tender documents and specifications will be available on Thursday, June 6, 2002 from: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Purchasing Department, Room 423 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

OR AT THE MANDATORY SITE VISITATION.

Drawings are available for viewing at the Haliburton Campus and the Brealey Campus.

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario no later than 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, June 27, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Thursday, June 27, 2002 in the LRC Boardroom, Brealey Building, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE ASKED TO ATTEND A MANDATORY SITE MEETING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2002 AT 2:00 P.M. AT THE HALIBURTON CAMPUS, SMALL CLASSROOM. TENDERS WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED FROM THOSE IN ATTENDANCE AT THE SITE VISIT.

A non-refundable deposit of $150. is require for each tender document (a set is comprised of 1 set of blueprints and 1 specification manual).

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.
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For further information, please contact Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, or Jonathan King, Diamond & Schmitt Architects Inc. at (416) 862-8800.

Mechanical and Electrical Contractors are to submit their bids through the bid depository at the Peterborough District construction Exchange on Tuesday, June 25, 2002, 3:00 p.m. Forms are available from the exchange. Phone # (705) 745-3581, Fax (705) 745-9234.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - LEWIS et al)

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FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14 & 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999;

FIFTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, and in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 10 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999 (Part 10 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Township);

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 8261, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 11 and 12 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 12558, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 13 and 14 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 15, 1999.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East Offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor of agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 17th day of May, 2002.

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NOTICE

(Applicant - BURGESS/WHITTLE)

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 16420, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6570.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 15590, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6570.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6570. (Part 10 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Township).

Plan 19R-6570, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT – responsible for secretarial, receptionist, computer duties required for a busy office. Business Diploma required. Must be detail oriented, organized able to multi task, team player. 35 hr./week. $11.41/hr. Job description available at our office. Please send application with references by 3 p.m. June 11 to: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. E-mail: homesupport@on.aibn.com
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The new position of:
Summer Recreation Coordinator is open.
The successful applicant will be responsible for helping to develop and deliver recreational programing throughout Algonquin Highlands.
This is a full time position for 10 weeks and includes evening and weekend hours.
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Recreation Department
c/o Box 99, Dorset, ON
P0A 1E0
Phone: (705) 766–9968
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E-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
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SUMMER JOBS – available for high school or post-secondry students. 7 week position (35 hr./wk.) as a Summer Adventure Day Camp Counsellor. Must have experience working with children. RLSCC Bronze Cross swimming certificate an asset. Vehicle not required. $8.50/hr. Full job description available at Family Services Office in Haliburton. Send resume to Barb Fraser, Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 by June 10, 2002. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is seeking applicants for the following positions: **Trails Technician -** The successful candidate will assist committees and member trail organizations with trail development and management activities; assist with the development and management of trail inventory including fieldwork and databases; contribute to the Network website; assist with general administrtive duties. This 8-week position is funded by the Summer Career Placement Program, an initiative of DRDC. Applicants must be 18-24 years of age and returning to school in September. **Resource Development Assistant -** The successful candidate will assist the Resource Development Coordinator by helping to: produce and distribute promotional material to solicit donations, sponsorships and memberships; organize fundraising events and other initiatives; promote awareness of the Trail and Tours Network at community events, maintain a database of members, donors, and sponsors. This 7-week position is funded by the Summer Experience 2002 Program. Applicants must be 15-24 years of age. Please submit cover letter and resume by June 14 to HHTTN: P.O. Box 147, Minden K0M 2K0 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

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In this permanent part-time position at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, commencing August 26, 2002, you will assist in the secretarial and clerical duties of the school office to support educational and student programs. A self-motivated, organized professional with a good telephone manner and exceptional communication skills, you will work effectively with various stakeholders. You have what it takes to excel in this role – namely a high school diploma, additional training courses in Computer Operations and Software Programs, at least one year of related secretarial experience, and a minimum typing speed of 55 w.p.m. Working knowledge of bookkeeping and budgeting is essential, as is proficiency in Word, Excel and multi-screen database systems. Updated first-aid and CPR training would be an asset.

Applications, including a resume which documents qualifications and experience, should be forwarded, by Tuesday, June 11, 2002, to: Human Resources Co-ordinator, Support Staff, Trillium Lakelands District School Board, P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4. Fax: 705-324-0525.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Resumes will be kept on file for two months.

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Wednesday, June 12, 2002,
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Sandy is a dynamic speaker and will enlighten us on his tremendous career and his own personal battle with malignant melanoma.
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Social Hour: 6:00 p.m.
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Bring snacks, water, bug spray, camera & suitable footware.
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290 COMING EVENTS

County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc.
Annual General meeting
Tuesday, June 18, - 6:30 p.m.
Haliburton Resource Centre
AGENDA:
• Review and approval of 2001 Annual General meeting Minutes
• Audited Financial Statement for 2001
• Appointment of auditors for 2002
• 2001 Annual Report Highlights
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Annual General Meeting
Dysart Community Centre
Thursday, June 27, 2002
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Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, June 22
4 - 7 p.m.
Adults: $9.00
Children 5-13: $4.50
Under 5: Free
Bazaar & Bake Sale
Noon - 6 p.m.

You are invited to attend the **FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY Annual meeting on June 10 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Delta PineStone Resort
"A Celebration of 5 Years of Service"
Refreshments
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"STOMPIN' TOM CONNORS" Live in Concert, Mon. June 10th, 8 p.m., Peterborough Memorial Centre. Tickets at the box office, or phone 743–3561.

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN LOCAL HISTORY? Like talking to people? The Stanhope Museum requires volunteers to host visitors during the summer. No committee. No meetings. Air conditioned. Training provided. Max. 3 hrs./week. Carol Moffatt 489–3554.
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DO YOU REMEMBER – Wendy & Don Daigle who lived in Kinmount 1987-1988? Don taught at the school. They had two boys - Shawn, 10 and Andrew, infant. Wendy was expecting third child. Please reply to: Box "G", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

MOTORCYCLISTS – if you wish to meet and ride with fellow motorcyclists come every Wednesday 6:15 at the Federal Docks in Haliburton. All makes, models and riders welcome.

The Stanhope Heritage Museum presents
AN EVENING WITH ...
An informative and lively series of presentations
2nd Tuesday of each month at Club 35, Halls Lake at 7 p.m., as originally planned.
Admission by donation
Refreshments
June 11:
"How Does Your Garden Grow"
Join author and heritage gardener Laurel MacDowell for a discussion on the why's and how's of heritage gardening. Features a plant swap and a tour of the museum's new heritage garden – just in time for planting!.
For more information call
Carol Moffatt at 489–3554
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 8 & 9
Prince Street, Minden.
Watch for Signs
Furniture, kitchen items, clothing and much more.

MOVING SALE OF HOUSE CONTENTS
Off Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1, about 1 km. east of Hwy. 35. See signs - 286–2985
Too many articles to mention including good quality clothing made in Italy.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, June 8
8:00 a.m.
Vick Rd.,1 mile South of Gelert
Something for everyone.

YARD SALE
Sat., June 8 & Sun. June 9
9 a.m.
Highlands Motel, Hwy. #35.

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 8
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blairhampton Rd., 2.4 km from County Rd. #121 - I.D. 1161
Household and garage items.

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 8
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Rain date: Sunday, June 9
Pine Lake Road off County Rd. #6, east of West Guilford.
5th house from the bridge.

YARD SALE
Saturday, June 8th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A terrific sale to raise funds for the **Minden County town Museum!**
Donations welcome (no clothing please)
Join us - rent a table for $20.
Call Carol at 286–3154
Corner of Bobcaygeon Road & Parkside
Take Main St. Exit off Hwy #35 and over the bridge.
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, June 8 – 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the home of Bonnie Windsor & Don Vance who are moving to the West Coast.
From Bancroft Take Hwy. 62S to Weslemkoon Lake Rd., Gilmour turn. Turn left and follow signs to Fire #1399.
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, 3 h.p. tiller, Quantum 5 h.p. push lawnmower, Tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by Cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard and cheque with 2 pcs ID. Lunch Available. All items sold "as is" condition. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca**
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370 BIRTHDAYS

You are cordially invited to attend an afternoon tea to celebrate the
90th Birthday of VERA DEAN
Saturday, June 8
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Family Residence
Highland St. & Riverside Dr.
"Best Wishes Only"

380 BIRTHS

MORSON, STEVEN & LIESA (nee Cowen) – Proudly announce the birth of their daughter
AVA TRESSA MORSON
born April, 2002
Great great great granddaughter to the late Alexander MacDonald (former reeve of Dysart 1868); Great granddaughter to the late Tressa Dew (nee MacDonald); Granddaughter to Anna and Bryan Barry; Niece to Paul, Lisa and Curtis.

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY (MAE) WADDELL, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARY (MAE) WADDELL, late of the township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of April, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of June, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Murray Paterson Waddell, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 10th day of May, 2002 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Mary (Mae) Waddell.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ISOBEL RITCHIE SMALL, deceased.

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of ISOBEL RITCHIE SMALL, late of the township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 2002, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of June, 2002.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Victoria Susan Sisson, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of May, 2002 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Isobel Ritchie Small.

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440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Doctor and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital. Ambulance drivers who drove me to Peterborough. Dr. Petrasek, nurses and staff at the Civic Hospital while I was a patient. Thank you all for your kindness. **Betty Berry.**

ON SUNDAY 26th MAY a lot of wonderful people came to my 65th Birthday Party. I want to thank all of you for making my day such a happy one. A special thanks must go to Joy who helped to plan the party and to Caryl for adding one more to the long list of wonderful things she has made happen for me. **Ray Miller.** P.S. The Backhoe arrived on Thursday!!

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ONCE AGAIN Haliburton County has been very generous in making donations to the **Canadian Cancer Society.** This year in excess of $20,000. has been raised. Phyllis Woodcock, the Convener of the fund raising campaign, wishes to acknowledge those who contributed money and those who were volunteers. A special thanks to Pat Campbell of Minden, Ron Barr of Gooderham, Donna Medland of Eagle Lake and Marion Tallman of Wilberforce who organized the canvass in their areas. Many thanks to the canvassers who went door to door and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and the Haliburton Curling Club for their generous donations.

THANK YOU to our families and everyone in our caring community for all your help since Ross's heart attack. Thank you for your food, cards calls, e-mails, babysitting, rides and all of your prayers. We have truly appreciated all you have done or offered to do. **Laurie, Ross, Bradford, Rachel, Heidi and Jessie.**

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would like to thank the 135 people who attended the bridge and euchre luncheon on May 17. Over $900. was raised for projects at the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Wood. Our 75 members appreciate your continuing support.

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440 THANK YOU

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our appreciation and thanks to our family, friends and relatives, in celebrating our 50th anniversary - for all the cards, gifts and phone calls, as well as our Reeve, Ross Rigney and County Warden, Eleanor Harrison, for taking the time out of their busy schedules to attend. A special thanks to Roean Barnhart and Dale Toye for helping to make our day a success. **Garth and Helen Windsor.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, LARRY – In memory of our dear son Larry, Cooper. 1953 - 1995.
The memory of our son is with us through every passing day.
And the loving thoughts we have of him, are in our hearts to stay.
We miss you, **Mom and Dad.**

FRANCIS, IVAN – In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, who passed away June 1, 2001.
Your memories are precious and will never grow old
They are written in our hearts in letters of gold
Although your smile is gone forever, and your hands we cannot touch.
We'll always have sweet memories of the ones we love so much
Your love is still our guide
Although we can not see you, your always by our side.
Love and remembrance last forever. **Ivy, Kevin, Chanice, Terra and Lacey.**

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
BRYCE GILBERT
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 29, 2002.
At the age of 54.

Beloved husband of Valorie Gilbert (Hewitt). Loving father of Tina and fondly remembered by Chad and Boo Boo. Loving son of Ruby and her husband the late Mervin Gilbert. Dear brother of Rhonda (Mervyn) Rivers, Bradley Gilbert, Daryl (Jeanette) Gilbert and predeceased by Byrnell. Fondly remembered by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and by special friends George Johnson, Ron and Ann Burk, Allan Upton, Jerald and Pat Cooper. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday, May 31, 2002 from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer society would be appreciated by the family.

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MATTHEW ELLIOT
Died peacefully, May 15, 2002
At Sault Ste Marie, Ont.
Aged 88 years.

Beloved father of Bill and Helen Elliott. Sadly missed by three sons, two daughters, fourteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

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- **June 5 to July 10: Beginner's Folk Art Class** at Club 35. Wednesdays 9:30 - 11;30 a.m. Register by May 31 - class size limited 489-2241 or 766-9968. Students need to bring supplies. Call for a list of requirements. Brought to you by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **June 6: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together** at West Guilford Recreation Centre, Thursday, June 6th, at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Theme: 100.3 fm and the Fishin' Mission. Speaker: Scott Jackson, Station Manger, Life 100.3 fm Barrie. Special Feature: The Fish Hatchery with Larry Hewitt. Music: Murray Langford Arnprior. Information call: Alice 754-2808 or Lyn 457-3155.
- **June 6: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to bring our Photo Health Card** clinic back to the Minden Government Information Centre on Thursday, June 6th to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards.
- **June 7: Family Music Night** at Gooderham United Church beginning at 7 p.m. June 7th. Featuring the Gentlemen of Song and Susan Grimes. Refreshments following the program. Everyone welcome.
- **June 8: Haliburton County Fair Beef BBQ & Dance,** June 8, 2002. S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, Minden, Ont. 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **June 8: Annual Minden County Town Museum Yard Sale** - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Don't miss this special fundraiser. Donations welcome! Call 286-3154.
- **June 8: A taste of heaven ...** Be sure to join us Sat., June 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. as Paraguayan harpist, Eduard Klassen performs at Lakeside Baptist Church. A free will offering will be taken.)
- **June 9: The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton will be having a Church Service** at the Anglican Church in Haliburton on Sunday, June 9. Members are asked to meet at 10:15 in the church parking lot. (in uniform if possible).
- **June 10: The Hair Lounge, Carnarvon. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. An evening of guided meditation** for peace and relaxation. 489-3311. Donation to 4C's Foodbank please.
- **June 10: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. June 10, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Extendicare Activity Room, Park St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **June 10: (Adult Child Grp) Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. June 10, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office Family Medical Bldg. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Janet Bottum at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335.
- **June 11: "How Does Your Garden Grow".** Join author and heritage gardener Laurel MacDowell for a discussion on the why's and how's of heritage gardening. Features a plant swap and a tour of the museum's new heritage garden – just in time for planting!
- **June 12: The next meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will be held Wednesday, June 12, with out speaker, Russ Wunker, talking about "Canadian Involvement in the American Civil War". The meeting will be held in the Minden Library, doors open at 6 p.m., speaker at 7. Coffee and home-made cookies. "Bring & Win" raffle. Everyone welcome. For information call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **June 12: Haliburton County Home Support Services - Annual General Dinner Meeting.** Sandy Hawley the great Canadian Jockey will be the guest speaker. Business Meeting: 5:00 p.m. Social Time: 6:00 Dinner: 6:30 p.m. Don't miss this extraordinary evening. For tickets please call. 457-2941.
- **June 13: General meeting,** Thursday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton. Ethel Galvin 457-9364.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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